

The New Hampshire

Vol. 77 No. 30 32

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1987

862-1490 Durham, NH.

Bulk Rate, U.S. Postage Paid
Durham N.H. Permit #36



Setting up for last night's Winter Carnival bonfire. Rumor has it that several stacks of The New Hampshire were unceremoniously torched to start the blaze. (Craig Parker photo)

Task Force looks ahead *May solve housing problem*

By Kelly Briggette
and Frank Moore

The Joint Town University Advisory Committee meeting discussed recommendations Monday aimed at alleviating student housing and parking problems. The eight individuals on the Task Force represented community, university and student interests.

Among the recommendations were plans for additional University-owned student housing and a parking garage.

Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn, spokesman for the Task Force, said the committee is working on establishing better conditions between the University and the town of Durham. They include: a safe and secure living environment; sufficient and affordable student housing; adequate community parking; and well kept neighborhoods and harmonious interactions among neighbors.

To insure a safe and secure living environment, the committee recommended an educational program for tenants and landlords to increase awareness of their respective responsibilities. According to Task Force member and Housing Coordinator for the Commuter/Transfer Center Mariquita Morrison, the program centers on a "Good Neighbor" brochure which lists ordinances affecting

students directly. The brochure will explain the responsibilities of tenants and landlords and will list avenues to take when problems arise. The educational program should be in effect by September, 1987.

The Task Force also recommended the Board of Selectmen review all existing ordinances by October, 1987. "Some (of the ordinances) may be overlapping or contradicting each other," committee member and landlord Marty Smith said. Smith emphasized the ordinance passed in the spring of 1986 prohibiting no more than three unrelated persons from occupying a single family dwelling will not be challenged.

A third proposal involves evaluating a shift in police jurisdiction concerning fraternities and sororities from Durham Police to Public Safety. "The police seem to be spread quite thin...and can't deal with what residents see as behavioral problems...especially on weekend nights," Sanborn said.

According to Director of Public Safety David A. Flanders, the proposed change is worth discussing. "If it's an advantage to the Greek System and community, it would definitely be an advantage," Flanders said.

"The switch in jurisdiction has to be looked at in terms of HOUSING, page 13

Workers ready to rally

By Dayna Bradfield

The New Hampshire AFL-CIO and Local 2208 IBEW (International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers) will sponsor a rally for the locked out Simplex workers on Washington's Birthday, February 16 at 2 p.m. in Portsmouth, N.H. at the VFW Hall on Deer Street.

The purpose of this solidarity rally is to get the community together and "show the area labor is alive and well and will continue to be so," said Ned Duplessie, a member of the Local 2208 IBEW.

See related story on
page 3.

According to Duplessie, the Simplex Workers have been locked out since July 30, 1986. Reasons for the locked doors are being attributed to Simplex not in favor of its workers belonging to a union. The management at Simplex tried to force a strike upon the workers and when that was not a success, the workers were literally locked out of the building, Duplessie stated.

Apparently Simplex hired a law firm from Atlanta, G.A., known nationally for breaking up unions. The firm was hired to create havoc for the Simplex workers, Duplessie said.

Duplessie said the State of New Hampshire is fully aware of the situation and the Department of Employment Security has declared it a lock out. "Simplex is snubbing their nose at the State of New Hampshire," he said.

The locked out workers just want to be allowed to work again under fair and just conditions

and are willing to take Simplex to the limit to achieve these goals Duplessie said.

The Local 2208 IBEW has asked that the public help support them by joining the locked out workers at the labor rally and to help fight for the

rights of the proletariat. "We hope to have a good showing at the rally," Duplessie said.

"We are stronger now than we ever were and we'll take Simplex to the limit, Duplessie added."

Wetzel wins innovator award

By Elizabeth Cote

University of New Hampshire Professor William Wetzel has received the University's Outstanding Innovator Award which recognizes Wetzel as the founder of Venture Capital network, Inc., a not-for-profit corporation that matches individual investors with emerging entrepreneurs.

James Morrison, associate

vice president of research at UNH, said, "Recipients (of the Outstanding Innovator Award) have to have a creative idea, and add value to it. They must convert (the idea) to something that really has a function."

Wetzel said the idea for VCN, Inc. came out of his research of informal risk capital in New England. From his research Wetzel concluded there are a

large number of wealthy individual investors interested in investing in emerging companies, but no confidential means of matching investor to companies.

"VCN, Inc. acts as a respected but disinterested intermediary," Wetzel said.

Helen Goodman, VCN, Inc. project manager, said, "We operate much like a dating service."

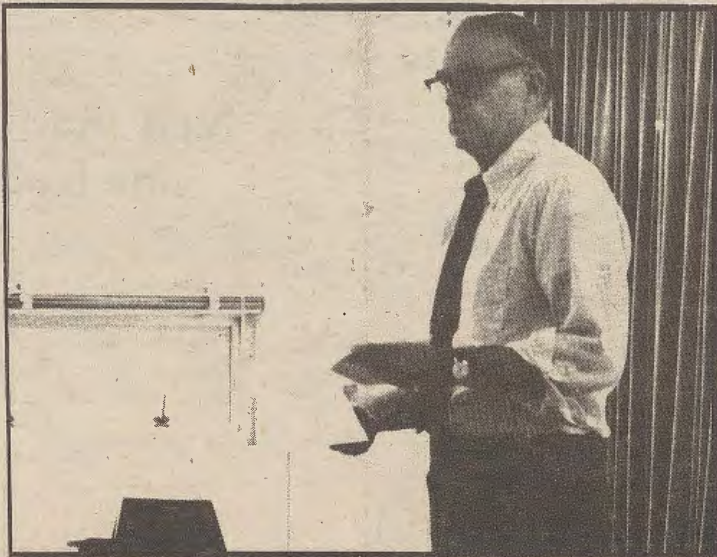
Goodman explained interested investors, usually with \$20,000 to \$100,000 to invest register with VCN, Inc. by filling out a questionnaire to specify the type of company they would be interested in investing in. Also, the entrepreneur with a business idea registers with

VCN, Inc. and specifies the nature of their business and the amount of money they need.

Wetzel said the matching is done "blind." Neither the investor nor the entrepreneur know who they are dealing with until the last stage of the matching process. In the final stage VCN, Inc. releases the name of the investor to the entrepreneur. At that point, Wetzel said, VCN, Inc. withdraws and allows the investor and entrepreneur to negotiate on their own.

Wetzel said he plans to spend the \$5,000 research grant that accompanies the Outstanding Innovator Award on further

WETZEL, page 21



Professor William Wetzel, winner of the Outstanding Innovator Award. (Stu Evans photo)

Inside

Look for a personal to you from that special someone in our special Valentines Day Personals section on page 24.

In the Forum, read Cindy Garthwaite's article on Diversty. The second in a series of articles written by various members of the UNH community. See page 28.

Gunstock offers great getaway

By Steven Ciarametaro

For University of New Hampshire skiers, Gunstock ski area offers the best opportunity for a mid-week, one-day getaway. Located in Gilford, N.H., near Laconia, Gunstock is less than an hour away from Durham. Overlooking the Presidential Range of the White Mountains, the resort has spectacular views of Lake Winnepesaukee. The UNH Ski teams conduct their daily practices on the slopes of this resort.

This is the second of six articles on ski resorts in New England

A fairly small resort, Gunstock does not compare with larger mountains farther north or in Vermont. It has just 25 trails, which include five novice, 14 intermediate and four expert trails. There are two double chairlifts, two triples, and several smaller lifts. The Summit Triple chair, the largest and only chair which ascends the peak, is 6400 feet long, a ride of 13 minutes. The vertical drop from the peak is 1400 feet.

This season Gunstock is celebrating its 50th year of operation with \$10 million worth of new snowmaking equipment. Gunstock now claims 90 percent coverage with snow making

during a season that runs from mid-December into spring.

For the beginning skier, Gunstock is ideal. There is a new, separate beginner's area which encompasses several new or reformed trails and a double chair lift (800 ft). Skiers enrolled in the Gunstock ski school are guaranteed they will ski before the day is over.

For the advanced skier, Gunstock is not a prime resort. There are only four advanced trails, most of which merge with other trails. This gives the less experienced skiers the chance of interrupting a skilled skier's run. On the famed "Hotshot" trail, which boasts mogals the size of small Volkswagens, there have been spare spots all season, exposing skis to damaging dirt and rocks.

Weekend skiers who dislike long lift lines should probably avoid Gunstock. Last weekend, the wait for a summit chair averaged 20 minutes. With the 13 minute ride up, a skier averaged less than two runs per hour. In order to get more runs for the money, one should use the faster, single lift lines on the triple chairs. These usually last only five minutes.

Gunstock, because of its proximity to the UNH campus and Tuesday's special of two tickets for the price of one, is an



attractive mountain for students. Overall, Gunstock is a

great place for the beginner but the advanced skier may find it

disappointing.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Aids panic in Japan

The death of a Japanese prostitute from AIDS has sent waves of panic throughout Japan. The 29 year old woman from Kobe, Japan, was the 18th confirmed fatality due to AIDS in Japan.

The Kobe woman was reported to have been attracted to western culture and men. Her death has sparked concern among heterosexuals, and created a distrust of foreigners.

Last week, the justice prime minister, Kaname Endo, called for legislation that would allow Japan to deny entry to foreigners believed to be carrying AIDS.

Theatre by the Sea closes its doors

Theatre by the Sea has closed its doors after 23 years, board of trustees president William Cormier said Wednesday.

The only full-time repertory theater north of Boston was losing between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a month, Cormier said.

The announcement of the closing came so unexpectedly that city residents and the region's artists reacted with shock. Some blamed a lack of contributions. Others said there was mismanagement. But together they mourned the loss.

East still considered for nuke waste site

Energy Secretary John Herrington said Wednesday the search for a nuclear waste disposal site in the East has not been abandoned and could begin as early as this summer.

Herrington said the department is "totally committed" to going ahead with the search for a second waste repository in the East but a final decision would not have to be reached until the mid-1990's.

Rep. Edward Markey (D-Mass) asked Herrington in a Senate subcommittee hearing, "Maine, New Hampshire...North Carolina can not feel they're off the hook?"

"That's right," Herrington said.

Shultz urges Shamir to talk peace

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel plans to visit Washington next week. In a letter to the Israeli leader, Secretary of State George P. Shultz urged Shamir to come prepared to discuss ways to get the stalled Middle East peace process moving again.

The Reagan administration is anxious to get the peace process energized again after a hiatus of about one year, sources said, in part to demonstrate that the U.S. foreign policy is not suffering from paralysis as a result of the Iran-contra affair.

Shamir is willing to explore steps toward a more active process, the sources said, but is "extremely cool" to the idea of holding an international peace conference as a prelude to direct negotiations with Jordan because of apprehension that the Soviet Union and various Arab states would try to use such a forum to gang up on Israel.

Koop condones condom commercials

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop testified this week before Congress that condoms should be advertised on national television to stem the spread of AIDS. Koop said the only more certain ways to avoid AIDS are celibacy and monogamy.

Network television executives are resisting the idea of advertising condoms. But evidence is mounting that, faced with the alternative-possible infection and death from AIDS- Americans are rethinking attitudes toward condom advertisements.

NHL All-Stars take game one from the Soviets

The NHL All-Star team beat the Soviet hockey team, (4-3), Wednesday night in the opener of the two-game Rendez-Vous '87 series played in Quebec. Dave Poulin of the Flyers deflected into the net the winning goal, with 1:15 left to play.



Simplex workers on strike at the plant across from the Fox Run Mall in Newington. The workers have a rally planned for the 16th of this month. See related stories on pages 1 and 15. (Stu Evans file photo)

Truck nearly hits students

By Paulina McC. Collins

Four UNH students were nearly run down Saturday night as a white Chevrolet pick-up truck drove up a pedestrian walkway behind Fairchild Hall. The driver of the truck is unknown at this time.

UNH sophomores Wendy-jean Bennett and Lara Chulack were on their way back to Fairchild Hall at 11:30 p.m. after watching the movie "Aliens" in the Strafford Room of the MUB, said Bennett.

Bennett and Chulack left through the front door of the MUB, walked down the steps immediately to the right and then headed towards the tennis courts near Alexander.

Bennett first noticed the Chevy truck as it drove over the sidewalk between the Karl's truck and Fairchild.

"At first I thought it was a Public Safety truck," said Bennett, "but then I noticed it didn't have any labels on the side and there wasn't an orange light on top."

Bennett thought the truck was going to move toward the road that loops around between Fairchild and Alexander Hall, but the truck didn't move.

"The driver looked right at

me, almost as if he knew me," said Bennett.

Two girls walking behind Bennett and Chulack, later confirmed that it seemed as if the driver knew Bennett.

Bennett said the driver drove recklessly as the truck began to approach her. Bennett screamed as the truck drew closer and she was forced to jump out of its way into a nearby snowbank.

"The window was rolled down," said Bennett, "and I could actually smell the alcohol."

Bennett said she could also hear the occupants of the truck laughing as the truck passed her causing her to again wonder whether or not she knew them.

The truck swerved towards Chulack, who was right behind Bennett on the path. Chulack, too, was forced to jump into a snowbank to avoid being hit.

Bennett said she had thought the truck would get off the sidewalk and onto the road around the tennis courts.

"Instead it turned left onto the path and headed right for me," said Bennett.

"At first I couldn't believe it was happening," said Bennett. "I just stood there as the truck got closer and closer. It took me a while to react, I just couldn't

move."

Bennett said the truck then turned right, down another pedestrian walkway heading towards Karl's.

The truck then got stuck in a snowbank where the path joins the road in front of Devine. "The four-by-four tires were buried in snow," said Bennett.

Chulack then called Public Safety from the first floor of Fairchild Hall to report the incident.

Both Bennett and Chulack waited on Fairchild second, in Chulack's room, where they could view the truck from their window.

Bennett said the truck kept trying to get out of the snowbank but was unsuccessful.

A police car arrived and Bennett said she saw the police officer give the driver a sobriety test.

Bennett, Chulack and the two girls who witnessed the incident from behind them all went down to Public Safety to file voluntary statements. Bennett said this happened about 11:45 p.m.

Bennett was quite shaken up

TRUCK, page 25

Strikers show union solidarity

By Mary Lea Palo

They carry signs that read "Lockout" with little American flags attached to the top. At 10 a.m. on this cold February morning the wind blows the flags out straight. Muffled in hoods and many layers of clothing, wearing insulated rubber and leather boots, they look prepared to outlast the winter. They say they are prepared to outlast anything. This is the Simplex picket line.

Members of Local 2208 International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have been picketing the entrance to Simplex Corporation in Newington since early August when, they say, 347 of them were locked out of their cable-making jobs by management. It is a 24-hour picket line. Four men carry signs patrolling the road opposite Fox Run Mall. They talk only of jobs, the picket line, Simplex, and a rally to be held in Portsmouth on Monday, Feb. 16 at 2 p.m. outside the VFW Hall across from Parade Mall. Strikers hope to increase support from the public and from other unions.

"We're a test case," they say. "A domino. If we go other unions will go."

They walk back and forth across the entrance road to Simplex. A trailer nearby doubles as a coffee break station and a shelter against the weather. Two portable outhouses are closer. A yellow line across the road marks company property.

"Tell those University students who had part-time jobs shiploading that we're fighting for their jobs as well as ours."

About 50 feet beyond it is the "management trailer" where private detectives watched them in the early weeks and police can warm up. No police are in sight.

A tractor-trailer drives out, stopping by the picketers as it waits for the light to change.

"Scab! Scab! Scab!" The driver rolls his window down.

Invectives from both sides, then silence.

"You're a scab." "Yeah, and my pockets jingle, too!" He drives away.

Shouts of "Scab!" greet the occasional car or truck that crosses the line. In between, the men want to talk about their situation. They say Simplex tried to deny them their seniority rights, their arbitration rights and their grievance procedure.

"Tell those university students who had part-time jobs shiploading that we're fighting for their jobs as well as ours. If we don't get back in there the longshoremen will come in and take over."

A car leaving Simplex stops by management's yellow line, thinking it is the stop line for the red light. Seeing the car sitting there, a burly picketer walks out and motions the car forward. "You have to be up here to trip the light," he shouts at the driver.

Coming back to the group he winks. "We only say that to people we like. The rest of them we let sit there. Remember that tractor-trailer? We didn't tell him nothin'!"

More talk. Everyone is saying the same thing. "It's a long road but we're not giving up." "We've got no choice."

Sometimes people driving by honk in solidarity. The picketers raise their arms in appreciation.

A young man, dropped off in front, runs through the line. He touches the shoulder of a picketer. "I'm a scab, but keep fighting, you guys," he says.

"Hey scab. What are you doing to us?" "Puke!" "Scum!"

At 3:30 p.m. there are six picketers on the line. Standing just behind the yellow line is Officer Tom Simmons of the North Hampton Police Department. His presence, he says, is the result of a mutual aid pact between seacoast towns. His job outside Simplex is to keep traffic moving and make sure there is no disorderly conduct on either side.

As it gets closer to 4 p.m. the number of picketers goes up to 11, one shy of the number allowed by court injunction within 100 feet of the entrance. Officer Simmons straps on his billy club and is joined by a Newington policeman.

The traffic moves quickly as the Simplex shift changes. Cars going out pass a gauntlet of six picketers on one side and five on the other.

"Hey, scab. What are you doing to us?" "Puke!" "Scum!"

One woman is on the line. "Scabsucker! What kind of moral character have you got? Job-stealer!"

A runner is coming out. Two picketers bend down, pretending to pull a trip wire between them. The runner slows to a walk. They stand up, let him pass, but shout "Run, scab" to his back as he crosses the highway.

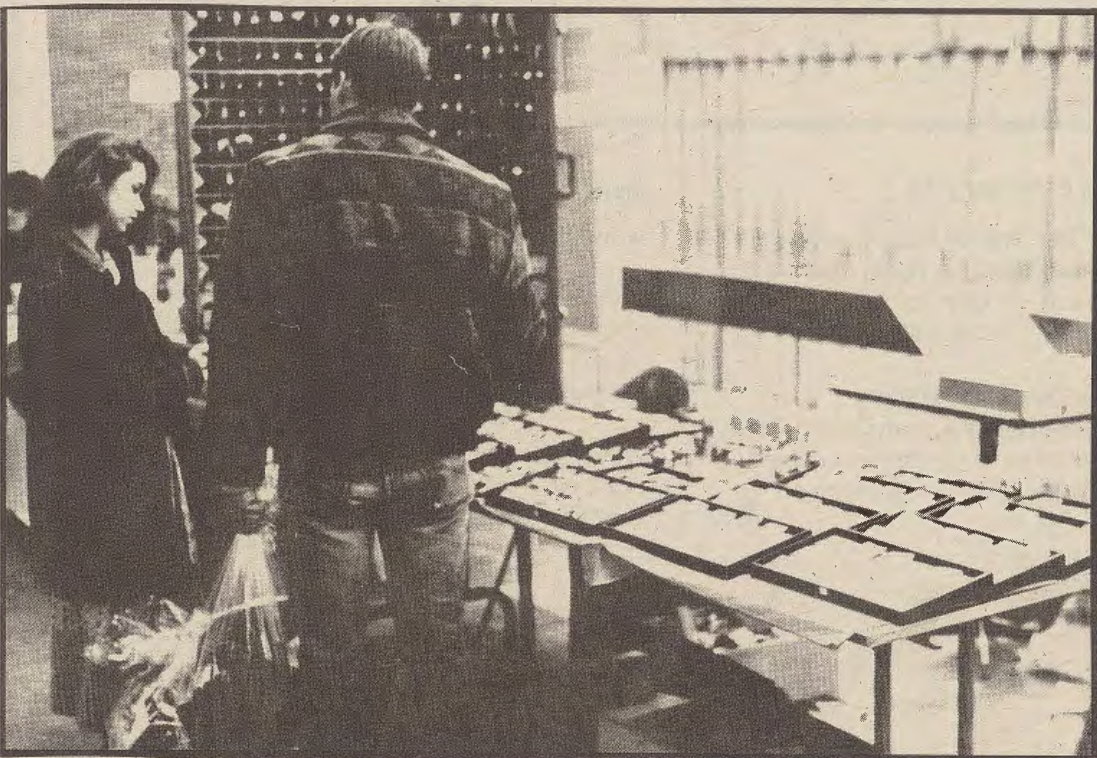
Some picketers lean malevolently toward the cars but make no gestures. The drivers and occupants stare straight ahead. Gradually the traffic slows down, the police leave, the tension lowers, some of the picketers walk away.

Picketers still on the line become jocular again. They ignore some exiting cars, even wave to some drivers. Someone explains that they heckle the scabs, ignore the management and wave to the AT&T people. (AT&T has a large contract for undersea cable with Simplex). Gesturing toward a driver, someone says, "That AT&T guy got hell (from the management) for talking to us this morning. If they were winning this thing they'd say talk all you want."

Who is winning? The only news comes in rumors that are anxiously discussed on the line. "The AT&T guys say they're dying in there," says someone. He looks for corroboration to a friend who nods.

"Today isn't my day," says William Paul, referring to the

STRIKERS, page 21



Browsing students looking for a deal at a jewelry sale in the MUB yesterday. (Joanne Marino photo)

ON THE SPOT

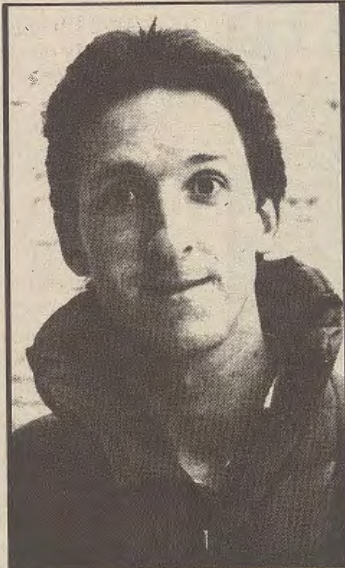
Town and University officials recently met to discuss town affairs, including student housing. In addition, a Task Force was set up, which will review all existing ordinances by October, 1987.

"What is the biggest problem you have with your landlord?"



"My biggest problem is having a high rent for such a small room"

Brian Vincent
Junior
Physics



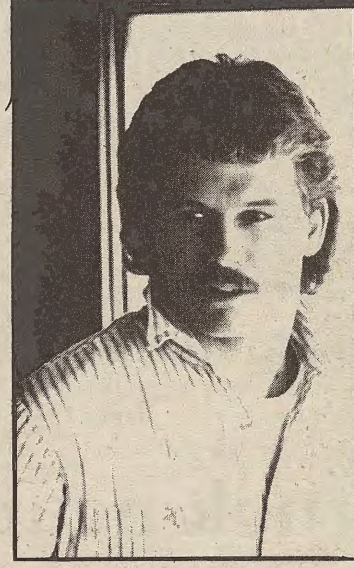
"Definetely the parking situation. There's a lot of cars that shouldn't be there and the lots are full of snow."

Tim Howes
Junior
Economics



"The biggest problem is the final amount of the bill compared to the quality of workmanship and the work that wasn't completed"

Tim Sullivan
Senior
Business



"The unreasonable cost for damages plus charging interest for it annually"

Chris Churchill
Senior
Communication

WINTER CARNIVAL, FEBRUARY 12-13-14, 1987

ROCK & ROLL WINTER BLAST

Thursday, February 12

Theme Dinners
UNH Dining Services 4 pm

Bonfire,
Completion of Alpha Gamma Rho's Torch Run
From Cannon Mountain, Opening Ceremonies
Lower Quad 6 pm

Winter Carnival First Annual Skating Party
Music and Refreshments
Activity area across from Christensen 6:30

Now Sound Express
MUB Pub 8 pm

MUSO Movies: Amadeus
Admission \$1 Students, \$2 General Admission
Strafford Room, MUB 7 and 9:30 pm

Friday, February 13

Rock 'n' Roll Winter Blast Concert
Uncontrollable Urge O No Such Animal
\$2 Students, \$3 General Admission
MUB PUB 8 pm

Dynamic Duo Competition
Another Rec Sports sports spectacular,
Participants must register in couples
Field House 7:30 pm to midnight

The Niche
Live entertainment
Devine Lounge 8 pm

Saturday, February 14

Snow Sculpture and T-Shirt Judging 11 am

Cross Country 3.5k Ski Race
Sponsored by the New Hampshire Outing Club
\$3 entry fee
Baseball Diamond behind Field House 12:30 pm

Winter Carnival Sock Hop
Rock all night to tunes of the 50's and 60's
Come in 50's costume, get in for half price
Sponsored by the New Hampshire Outing Club
and Student Activities
\$1 general admission
Strafford Room, MUB 7:30 pm

MUSO Concert
Livingston Taylor with Devon Square
Granite State Room, MUB 8 pm

New clinic to meet standards

By Laura L. Ploof

A new UNH health facility is in the making which, according to several University of New Hampshire administrators, will greatly improve the quality of health care on campus. President Gordon Haaland described the future health facility as "a more comprehensive clinic."

Hood House was built in 1930 to satisfy the needs of about 2,500 people. Today there are over 10,000 students enrolled here. "It is outmode and does not meet the needs of the community," Haaland said.

Dr. Peter Patterson, Director of Health Services, said Hood House does not meet accreditation standards. One reason Hood House does not meet these standards is because the halls are only six feet apart instead of the required eight feet needed to allow the fitting of hospital beds across.

The other problem is the dead end corridors. When the building was constructed it was built with no room for expansion.

"If the walls were pushed out, they would cave in," Patterson said. To reconstruct Hood

House to meet these requirements would cost almost as much as the new facility is costing, approximately two and a half million dollars, Patterson.

According to Patterson, the new health facility will be "streamlined for patient care." Presently, a student climbs a set of stairs to see a physician at Hood House. If an x-ray or lab work has to be done the student must travel down to the basement and then back up to see the doctor again. If a prescription is prescribed the student will trudge back down to the basement where the pharmacy is located. However, in the new health facility students will find the lab, doctors' offices, and pharmacy on the same floor.

Another problem with Hood House is the lack of waiting room space. Many students find themselves waiting in a hallway. The new facility will provide a much larger waiting room with an intercom system.

A patient who must be seen for urgent care at Hood House faces the problem of having no privacy. The new facility will provide privacy for urgent care patients.

Originally the present health center was designed with a lab large enough to accommodate the needs of health study majors. However, the projected cost of the lab knocked this idea down. The new health facility will not provide many more benefits for health study majors than are presently offered.

"It's a small facility compared to a modern hospital, with

CLINIC, page 10



Students walking past the health center construction near Stoke yesterday. (Craig Parker photo)

Indoor Yard Sale Clearance

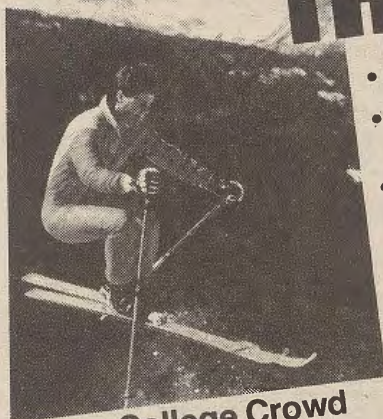
THE LAST HURRAH

Consignment Shop
9 Main St., Dover
749-2930

Sat. Feb. 14
Anniversary Sale

Clothing, Records, Jewelry, Junk

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Destination!

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- Expanded & Improved Snow Grooming Fleet
- Expanded Base Lodge



Upon presentation of proper I.D., students receive a \$6 discount on their all day/all lift ticket. Offer good Sunday thru Friday at New England's most exciting mountain. Wildcat! (Excluding Holiday Weeks)

Wildcat continues to offer such great discounts as "Sunday Skiing at Midweek Prices" and "The Great Escape" (2 days skiing, 1 night lodging; only \$49, P.P.D.O.)

\$6 OFF

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13

NHOC ARMY NAVY SALE-Senate/Merrimack Room, MUB, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MEN'S SWIMMING-vs. Univ. of Maine, Field House, 4 p.m.

FILM-"Through Joy and Beyond." Two-part film on the life of C.S. Lewis, who was a professor of medieval and renaissance literature at Cambridge University and author of *The Screwtape Letters* and *The Chronicle of Narnia*. Auditorium, Murkland, 7:30 p.m., \$1 donation, part 2, Friday, Feb. 20

WINTER CARNIVAL-Dynamic Duo Competition. Another Rec Sports spectacular, participants must register in couples, Field House, 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

WINTER CARNIVAL-Rock n' Roll Winter's Blast Concert; Uncontrollable Urge and No Such Animal. MUB PUB, 8 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL-The Niche, featuring live entertainment. Devine Lounge, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14

WRESTLING-at Boston University with Maine and Springfield

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-at Connecticut

WINTER CARNIVAL-Snow Sculpture Judging and T-Shirt Judging, 11 a.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL CROSS-COUNTRY SKI RACE-3.5k race through College Woods, 1 p.m. Fun regardless of your experience. Entry forms and information: Room 129, NH Outing Club Office, MUB

MEN'S BASKETBALL-vs. Siena, Field House, 1:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS-vs. Massachusetts, Field House, 7 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL-Sock Hop. Rock all night to tunes of the 50's, 60's and 70's. Half price if you dress in 50's costume. Strafford Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m., \$1 general admission.

WINTER CARNIVAL MUSO CONCERT-Livingston Taylor and Devonsquare. Granite State Room, MUB, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15

INDOOR TRACK-Eastern Championships at New Haven

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY-at Brown

MUSO FILM-"Three Men and a Cradle." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m., students \$1, general \$2.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

ART EXHIBITION-Alice Ericson Consgrve, a New Hampshire artist. Galleries, Paul Arts. Through March 12. Hours: M-W 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Th 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sat & Sun 1-5 p.m.

LESBIAN & GAY CULTURAL AWARENESS WEEK-Information about events call 1008 or 1013. Through February 22.

RED CROSS VALENTINE BLOOD DRIVE-Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FILM-"Fundi." About a 79 year old civil rights activist. Sponsored by Resi Life. Sullivan Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL-vs. Harvard, Field House, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

MEN'S BASKETBALL-at Hartford

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY-at Brown

RED CROSS VALENTINE BLOOD DRIVE-Granite State Room, MUB, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S STUDIES SEMINAR SERIES-"Feminist Jewish Women's Voices: Diversity and Community." Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 12:30-2 p.m.

CALENDAR INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

The New Hampshire (USPS 379-280) is published and distributed semi-weekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in Room 151 of the Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business Office hours: Monday - Friday 10 am - 2 pm. Academic year subscription: \$24.00. Third class postage paid at Durham, NH 03824. Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The New Hampshire will in no case be responsible for typographical or other errors, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which a typographical error appears, if notified immediately. POSTMASTER: send address changes to *The New Hampshire*, 151 MUB, UNH, Durham, NH 03824. 10,000 copies printed per issue by Journal Tribune Biddeford, Maine.

NOTICES

ACADEMIC

COMPUTING HELP: The DIScovery Hotline is available to students who have questions regarding DIScovery application software or other computer related problems. Call 862-3665. Help is generally available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon-Fri., or leave a message and the consultant will get back to you. If "hands on" help is needed, stop by the DIScovery Learning Center in Stoke Hall, Room 11-D, and the consultant will help you.

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIP PROGRAM INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Applications for summer and fall internships in Washington, D.C. are currently being accepted. Meeting for all students interested in applying. Thursday, February 19, Room 212, McConnell, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Open to all majors.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

N.H. HALL OPEN RECREATION: You MUST have a valid I.D. in order to play. No I.D.--no play.

NH OUTING CLUB UPCOMING SKI TRIPS: Sign up for the following trips in Room 129, NHOC Office in the MUB, 862-2145. Prices include bus ride, lift ticket and a lesson (if needed). Bus pick up in A-Lot at 6 a.m. for all trips except the Feb. 28 trip to Gunstock which is 6:30 a.m. Mt. Sunapee: Sat. February 14, \$25 and Sat. March 7, \$30; Mt. Cranmore: Sat. February 21, \$30; Wildcat: Tues. February 24, \$25; Gunstock: Sat. February 28, \$27.

WINTER FUN AT BEAR BROOK: Spend the weekend of Feb. 20-22, cross-country skiing and sledding at the NH Outing Club's Bear Brook cabin for only \$10. Sign up and information: Room 129, MUB, 862-2145.

UNH SKI CLUB STOWE WEEKEND: Ski trip to Stowe, Vermont, February 20-22. Sign up on Wednesdays or Thursdays in the MUB at the balcony tables between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Information: 868-5369.

CAREER

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Tips and techniques on writing a marketable resume and cover letter. Tuesday, February 17, Forum Room, Library, 4-5 p.m.

JOB FAIR: 100 employers represented on Wednesday, February 18 at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Make employer contacts, hand out resumes.

INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: Learn about how to interview effectively. Wednesday, February 18, Forum Room, Library, 7-8 p.m.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES WORKSHOP: Learn how to make the most of your job search! Thursday, February 19, Forum Room, Library, 7-8 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS: Don't know where you're headed with your career? Small groups limited to 10. Thursday, February 19 and Monday, February 23, Room 203, Huddleston, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sign up in Room 203, Huddleston.

NOTICE INFORMATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

GENERAL

THIRD ANNUAL ALL WOMEN'S COMMISSION AWARD: Nominations are requested to honor a person who has contributed significantly to advancing the status of women at UNH. This award has been established to encourage further efforts in promoting equity for women in the UNH community. The award will be presented during the annual Women's History Program on March 4. Send nomination of student, faculty or staff member to UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women, Batcheller House by February 25. Information: 862-1058.

SANDWICH LUNCHES: Sponsored by Non-Traditional Student Center. We'll have the fixings—you can build your own sandwich and pay a reasonable price per ounce. Tuesdays, Underwood House, 11:30-1:30 p.m. Information: 862-3647.

LITTLE ROYAL LIVESTOCK SHOW SIGN UPS: Sign up now to show a horse, beef, sheep or dairy at Kendall Hall, Barton Hall or MUB TV Room shelves before February 20. Any UNH student may participate.

CHANNELL 11 FIRST CALL PARTY: Volunteers from throughout the four-state viewing area who are helping with solicitation and collection of merchandise, services, vacations, fine wines, antiques, art, and crafts are invited, Saturday, February 28 from 5-7 p.m. Information: 862-2812.

UNIVERSITY THEATER AUDITIONS FOR "WHAT MEN DON'T TELL WOMEN": Monday, March 9 and Tuesday, March 10, Hennessy Theater, Paul Arts, 7:30 p.m. Open to all UNH students. Advance reading material available beginning March 2 in Room M-211, Paul Arts.

HEALTH

AL—ANON MEETING: Individuals affected by another's use of alcohol or other drugs are welcome. Mondays, Wolff House, noon to 1 p.m.

NARCOTIC ANONYMOUS MEETING: Individuals concerned about their drug use are welcome. Tuesdays, Wolff House, 6-7 p.m.

SAFE RIDES: A service for students providing safe transportation home for drivers under the influence of alcohol and/or other drugs and/or those riding with them. Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Call 862-1414.

MEETINGS

UNH DEBATE SOCIETY MEETING: Learn to speak effectively and informatively, through speeches and debates. All welcome to attend meetings. Mondays, Room 310, Horton, 8:15 p.m.

CAMPUS GAY AND LESBIAN ALLIANCE MEETING: Discuss upcoming social events, take care of business matters and continue making plans for Cultural Awareness Week. Sunday, February 15, Philip Hale, Paul Arts, 6 p.m.

COMMITTEE ON CENTRAL AMERICA MEETING: What is "Amerika," anyway? How can a television show threaten world peace? Discussion on the origins of "Amerika" and its implications for Central American affairs. Tuesday, February 17, Merrimack Room, MUB, 6 p.m.

ITIES, ROOM 322, MUB. (Observe deadlines on proper forms)

Catnip loyals go to bars elsewhere

By Elizabeth Cote

The UNH population of legal drinkers returned to campus in January to find the town's drinking establishments diminished by one: The Catnip.

Restaurant and pub owners in Durham said they have seen no appreciable increase in business since The Catnip closed. Where have all the Catnip people gone?

Micheal Libby, manager at Nick's, said, "Business is about the same. Maybe it's up a percentage or two."

"(The Catnip crowd) was a lot more out of town people. They're probably going out of town more," Libby said.

Jim Mahoney, manager at the Tin Palace, said he did not notice an increase in business since the Catnip closed. "They are two completely two different types of crowds. The Catnip crowd was younger. I'm happy with

(the crowd) I've got."

Doug Clark, president of the Franklin Fitness Center, said business at Benjamin's has increased, but doesn't know if it is attributable to the Catnip's closing.

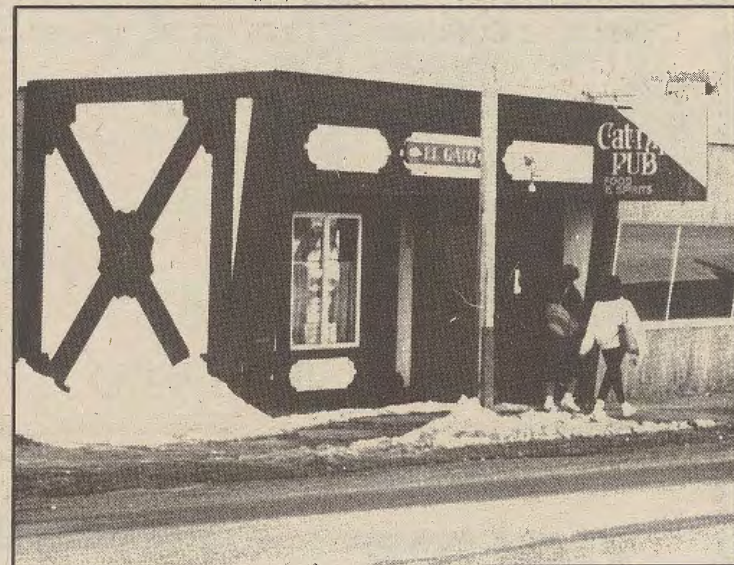
"Alcohol sales are the same as last year at this time," Clark said. "People (at Benjamin's) are generally the same Catnip crowd. They went to the Catnip to finish off the night. Now they're just staying longer (at Benjamin's)."

Management of Wildcat Pizza were unavailable for comment.

Many students, who asked for their last names to remain anonymous, used to go to the Catnip.

Joyce, a UNH senior, used to go The Catnip once a week. "I really liked the relaxed atmos-

CATNIP, page 22



The closing of the Catnip Pub has sent customers shuffling to other local establishments. (Stu Evans photo)

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February 18, 1987
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For further information, contact your college's placement office or call 603-469-3432.
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10-12 "HOW TO HOST A MURDER" 2 TRIPS COST: \$20-30

17-18 HANGLIDING COST: \$75

17-19 MT CHOCORUA AND ROPES COURSE COST: \$25

17-19 CRAZY CANOEING COST: \$15

24-26 WHITE WATER RAFTING COST: approx. \$80

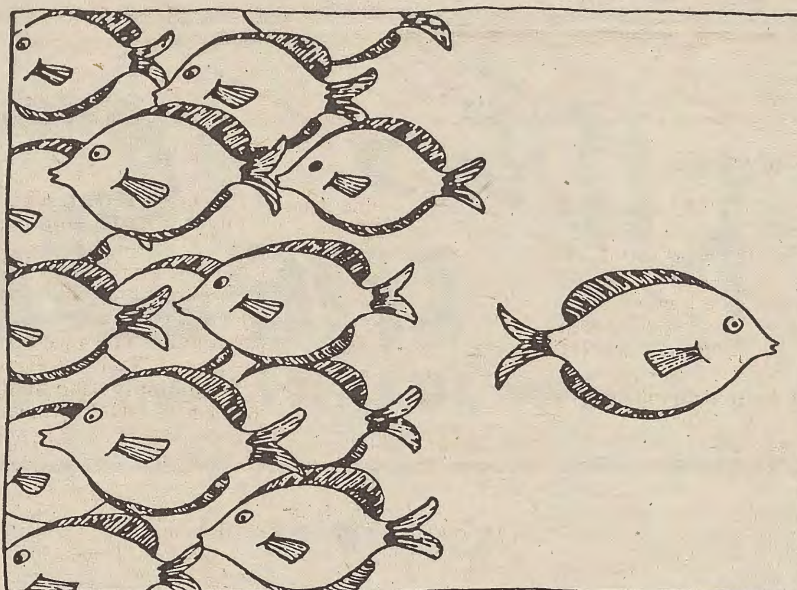
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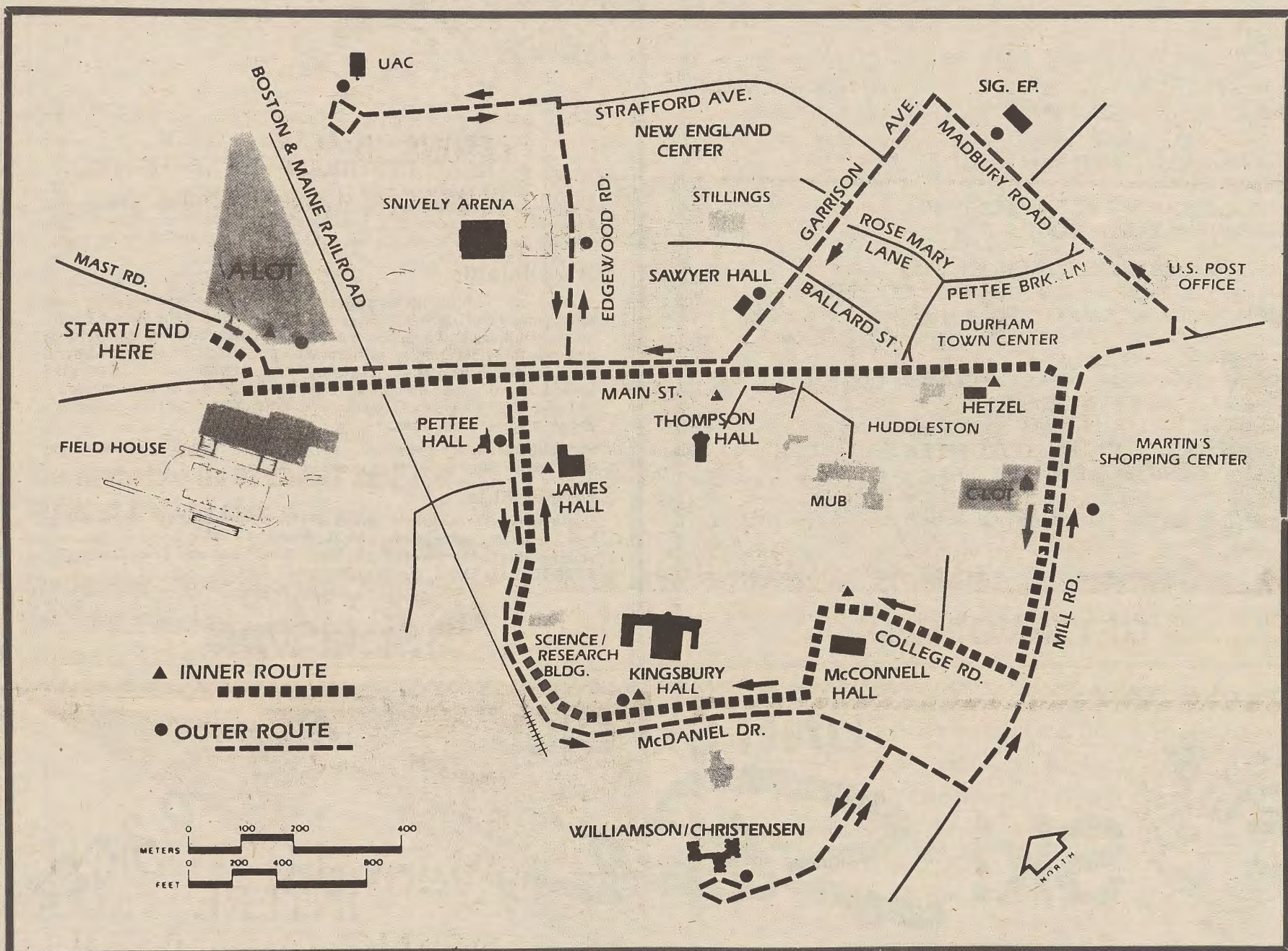
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Barton Hall adds restaurant

By Cara Connors

Barton Hall now has a cafeteria called "Stacy's," which is run entirely by Thompson School students.

Stacy's, which opened Feb. 9, was built mainly to give T-School students "real-world experience," said Culinary Arts Instructor Charlie Caramihalis.

"They (the students), prepare the meals, and they're under the gun to produce by a certain time and can see the outcome," Caramihalis said.

Students prepare meals similar to other cafeterias. The menu offers both hot and cold luncheon foods at a "reasonable

price," Caramihalis added.

Stacy's seats 40 people and open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Despite limited seating and hours, Caramihalis said this will not hurt business. He added the new cafe will have to compete with other places, such as the UNH Dairy bar and the MUB Pub.

"The idea wasn't to steal business from the MUB or the Dairy Bar," Caramihalis said. "It was to offer a choice to students. It's an alternative...it's a helluva long walk to the (MUB) Cafeteria from Barton. And the Dairy Bar is always busy."

"Our customers doubled the second day," Caramihalis said. "There are enough students and faculty. There's enough business."

Caramihalis, who worked in the MUB Food Services for 3 years before going to T-School, would like to see Stacy's expand in the future. This would include offering breakfast to staff and students. For now, Caramihalis is optimistic about the new cafeteria's future.

"There's no where to go but up."



Sampling the fare at Stacy's, the cafeteria located in newly renovated Barton Hall. The operation is run entirely by Thompson School students. Stacy's opened Feb. 9. (Craig Parker photo)

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For further information call the Medical Technology
Office 862-1376 M-F 9:00-2:00 p.m.

Cluster brings colleges closer

By Chris Pollet

The DISCOVERY Computer Cluster in the MUB has brought five colleges under one roof. By having professors from each college develop programs, the computers serve as an information source for 15 classes.

"Professors are using the computers to enhance their instruction," explains Betty Le Compagnon, director of the DISCOVERY Clusters, located also in McConnell Hall and Stoke Hall.

"There are orientation classes each day to assist students who haven't used these computers before," said Le Compagnon.

Most students have been using the cluster primarily for class programs. "However, students who used it last semester for classes have come back to use it for their own personal use," said Bobby Andrus, a DISCOVERY supervisor.

The plan for the DISCOVERY clusters was innovated in the fall of 1985. The clusters would be easily accessible to the students.

The Stoke and McConnell Clusters started at the beginning of last semester and the MUB cluster started later in the fall due to renovations.

The MUB Cluster consists of

44 computers with programs ranging from French to electrical engineering.

"The MUB location is one the convenient locations on campus," said Mike Stinson, a computer user. With the convenience that the MUB location offers, it is a good way for more professors to use this system for their classes.

"We didn't want the system to become glorified typewriters," said Le Compagnon.

To further emphasize the Computer Assisted Instruction, on March 27 a "Day of Discovery" in which faculty members will present programs in hopes of expanding the system. Students will also show their success in using the DISCOVERY program.



Students making the most out of the new DISCOVERY terminals located in the MUB. (Stu Evans photo)

CLINIC

(continued from page 5)

limited value for training," said Haaland.

Unlike the present building, the new facility will have an independent, nationally recognized organization to review the quality of health care provided to the students. It will meet the standards of the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, thus passing the highest level of standards.

Patterson said there are some

mixed feelings among the staff. It will be a change and "people don't like change." Also, Hood House is on the main pathway next to the MUB. The new health facility may, for some, be a bit off the beaten path. Mary Wahl, Administrative assistant at Hood House, said, "We are looking forward to the new facility and there seem to be a lot of positive vibes here."

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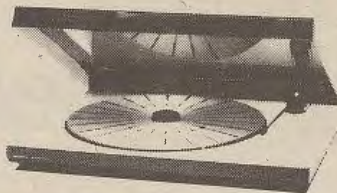
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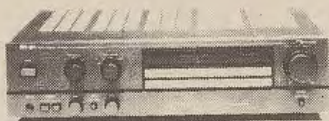
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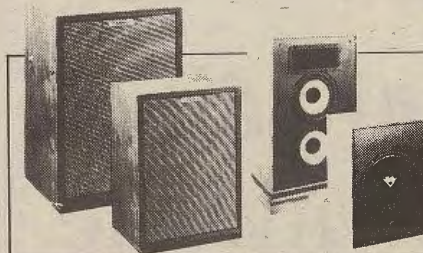


Kenwood KRC-2000 car cassette-receiver with digital tuning, ANRC noise reduction **\$169**



Yamaha R-3 stereo receiver with digital tuning, 35 w/ch **\$229**

Yamaha R-7 receiver with 65 w/ch, wireless remote control **\$469**



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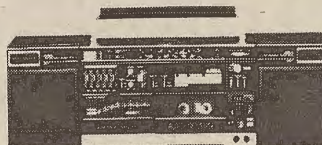
- KG² speakers pr. **\$299**
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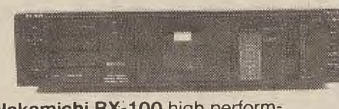
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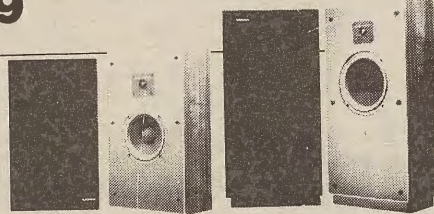
Aiwa CA-R80 AM/FM cassette portable with auto-reverse, equalizer, detachable speakers **\$199**



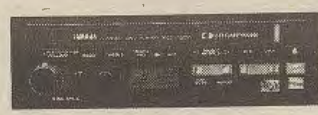
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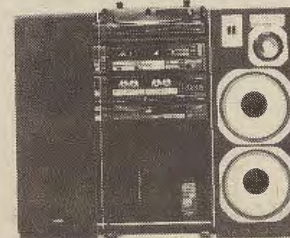
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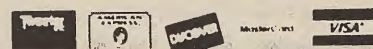
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HOUSING

(continued from page 1)

resources and appropriateness," Sanborn said.

To insure sufficient and affordable student housing the task force established two recommendations. The first proposes the University and Durham annually review master plans. The second establishes November, 1987 as the date when UNH should finalize plans to build affordable and convenient housing for its students.

According to Sanborn, possibilities include expanding the undergraduate complex, converting Forest Park into student housing, and building new family housing on campus. This would create new housing for 300 to 400 students. "This number represents the number of students lotteried out each year," Morrison said.

"The University stopped including proposals for housing... within the University Systems of New Hampshire budget proposal because the University felt there weren't resources within the state for those demands," Sanborn said. According to Sanborn, funds will come from "creative financial plans" and ultimately from tuition.

The Task Force identified the availability of UNH and Durham parking as a major concern and recommended a separate Parking and Traffic Task Force be established by May, 1987. If established, the Parking and Traffic Task Force will review

the UNH transportation system, University policies and town ordinances on parking. "Maybe more lots, maybe a parking garage will be established," Sanborn said.

The main concern of the Task Force Report is improving student/community attitudes which, according to Morrison consist of a "you versus me attitude." Neighborhood Councils, modeled after Cornell University's successful Collegetown Neighborhood Council, should be established by September, 1987 and would sponsor events such as "Good Neighbor Day" consisting of volunteer community projects. According to Morrison, presently students and town residents communicate only when there is a problem.

"We (The Task Force) want to create a climate of civility and mutual understanding between students and members of the town and University," Sanborn said.

The recommendations of the Task Force will be considered by the Durham Board of Selectmen when they have finished reviewing the town budget.

"The recommendations are definitely a step," Student Body President and Task Force member Jay Ablondi said. "I think it's good that the University and residents are at least paying attention to the problem."

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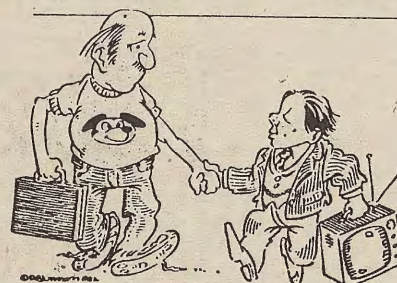
Joshua MEYROWITZ, Assoc. Prof. of Communications, UNH,
and author of NO SENSE OF PLACE, an award-winning book on
the effects of electronic media

18 February 1987

Richards Auditorium -- 110 Murkland Hall
7:30 p.m.

Reception to follow in the Office of the Dean of Liberal Arts

This event is sponsored by the UNH chapter (beta of New Hampshire) of Phi Beta Kappa, the Honors Program, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and the Dean of the Graduate School.



Editorial

A step in the right direction

The Community/Student Relations Task Force Report that was discussed Monday night is quite ambitious in its goals. But at the very least, it is an effort to improve the tepid relationship the University presently has with the town of Durham.

In the past, relations between the Durham and UNH, mainly the student population, have been quite poor. These relations hit a low last spring when the town of Durham passed a zoning ordinance prohibiting no more than three unrelated persons from occupying a single dwelling. Unfortunately, according to committee member and Durham landlord Marty Smith, the ordinance will not be challenged. The ordinance was unfair to the student population at that time, and it still is today.

The Task Force suggested an educational program for tenants and landlords to increase awareness of their respective rights and responsibilities.

Another suggestion made by the Task Force was that police jurisdiction over the fraternities be switched from Durham Police to Public Safety. This is an excellent idea and would go a long way towards relieving pressure between the University and the town of Durham. In every other aspect, fraternities and sororities are considered a part of the University community.

A third suggestion centered around University housing. The Task Force report suggests that plans for affordable and convenient student housing be finalized by November of this year. This would create 300-400 more beds for students, thereby eliminating the lottery and reduce the off-campus housing crush.

These suggestions are fine and will go a long way towards improving town—University relationships if implemented. The planning stage has just begun. There

is still quite a lot of work to be done. Planning, especially the extensive planning suggested by the Task Force, often is as far as any action gets. It is up to the town of Durham and the University community to make sure these plans turn into concrete action.

Therein lies the challenge. With the University currently struggling to build a new health center, and with the Field House and the Dimond Library desperately in need of renovation, student housing is probably very low on the list of priorities for the University. Tenants and landlords alike may not be receptive to an education of any sort. Longtime animosity is hard to overcome.

In any case, the plan is a step in the right direction. There has been what Task Force member Mariquita Morrison calls a "you versus me attitude" surrounding Durham/UNH relations for far too long.

Letters

Blood

To the Editor:

Our "Love" Drive is fast approaching and the student involvement and enthusiasm in planning and preparing wonderful ideas to attract and please you as you participate has been terrific!

To share that enthusiasm, our new neighbor, Data General, is joining our spectacular event as some of its personnel come to help us have the best drive of many years.

We are hoping to see many of you to prove our theme that "Love is a UNH donor" on Monday, February 16th through Friday February 20th at your MUB from 10 to 3 each day!

You can give love for the emergency patient you can give love to save a baby's life, to help a leukemia or open heart patient! We had a situation where a young girl needed blood badly, and because it was available now leads a normal life! You can help someone like her!

Red Cross is not a building on a Chapter House—it is you who make us possible. You are Red Cross!

As you give another way of saying "I love you", be proud that you make our image beautiful! Never forget that you can make a difference as you give the love that can go on forever!!

It seems fitting in this month of love to remember the dedication of the late Georgia Balamenor who served our Durham program as a Volunteer. Georgia was a warm and concerned person and exemplified the spirit of you who care so much!

Jerry Stearns
Durham Red Cross Blood Chairman

Aids

To the Editor:

As the Medical Reporter for WBZ-TV in Boston, I have spent the last two years reporting on the disease AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. I have watched it race through the homosexual community. I have seen the disease kill men, women and children who received blood contami-

nated with the virus through a blood transfusion. I have seen people addicted to intravenous drugs become infected with the virus because they shared needles with someone carrying the virus. Now, I watch with frustration and anger as the virus moves into the heterosexual community. A doctor recently told me a story that sent a chill through my body. He is treating a woman who contracted AIDS while vacationing at Club Med. The 35-year-old professional woman from New York had sexual intercourse with a man who was infected with the AIDS virus. Now, she is paying for that brief encounter with her life.

While many adults wish young people would abstain from sex (and if you are not using intravenous drugs) it would without a doubt keep you infection-free, I realize it is not realistic. What will protect you from the AIDS virus, if you are sexually active, is a condom. Doctors say that if you use a condom properly during sexual intercourse and it doesn't break, it will act as a barrier. I recently interviewed students at a college in Boston and was shocked to learn that many of them didn't know that condoms could protect them from the AIDS virus. Nor do many young people realize that a person can carry the virus silently for many years without knowing it, and without showing any symptoms.

I know some of you may be embarrassed by buying or using a condom. Perhaps you worry that your partner will object. I have watched young people with AIDS struggle with the many infections that come with the disease and finally die. Let me tell you, it's tragic. There is no room for embarrassment in the face of this growing epidemic. The AIDS virus is in the heterosexual community. If you are sexually active, you are at risk. I am not writing this to frighten you—I am writing this so that if you are sexually active you will take the steps to assure that you are safe. Those of you who already use a condom and protect yourself from this deadly disease can feel proud of yourselves. You are doing the responsible thing. And I am happy for those of you who think enough

of yourselves to make that choice. If someone gives you a tough time because you won't have sex or because you insist on using a condom, remember, it's your life.

Stay well!

Jeanne Blake
Medical Reporter
WBZ-TV, Boston

Hockey

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to Tuesday's article in the New Hampshire concerning the Women's Ice Hockey Team.

As members of the women's hockey team, we found this article to be bogus and misleading, specifically the opening paragraph. Quoting Mr. Sweeney's exact words "... if they could get away with it, the three teams (UNH, NU, & PC) would probably find a dark alley somewhere and go at it with knives and baseball bats."

Sorry to disappoint Mr. Sweeney, but there are no dark alleys in Durham and we've decided to leave the knives and baseball bats to the likes of Charles Manson and Wade Boggs.

It is true there is a rivalry, but in what proportions are we talking? Surely not at the level of knives and baseball bats. Granted when the UNH Women's Hockey Team goes up against a Northeastern or a Providence it is a battle; but it is a battle of true competitors who possess a willingness to succeed. From the second the puck is dropped to the final whistle, it is sheer determination that carries our team through the game. If it is through the unenlightened eyes of Mr. Sweeney that our readers must become informed, we would rather not be written about at all. Telephone interviewing is not really the coverage "... the cream of the women's hockey crop..." deserves.

Mr. Sweeney if you truly believe that knives and baseball bats are our postgame toys of entertain-

ment, we welcome you to come meet the personalities behind the phone numbers.

As an afterthought, we do appreciate the coverage, but it is an accurate portrayal that we seek.

K. Stone
D. Wright

Randall

To the Editor:

As has been the topic of intense debate, I am writing regarding the administration's decision to change Randall Hall's status from co-ed to all female. I feel this is a poor decision from both the social and safety aspects. Housing 600 women in an isolated building in my estimation is not wise. The central location lends itself to a high volume of traffic from unwanted visitors. What an opportunity for an undesirable to take advantage of, knowing that only females reside, 600 of them, in one building.

Although this point may not be considered foremost in the minds of those who made the decision, let us not forget the various assaults on women that have taken place this year alone, two of which reportedly took place behind the upper quad.

As far as the social aspect is concerned, I myself have made valuable friendships with Randall residents that I would not have had the opportunity to do had it been all female. The main reason I moved to the upper quad was to experience co-ed living. I don't understand the reasoning behind this. I'm sure it would be just as feasible to allocate housing for females in another dorm, or by dispersing them throughout the campus. I urge the administration to rescind their decision and to reach a more coherent conclusion.

Aisling Farrington
Upper Quad Resident

The New Hampshire

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University Forum

Diversity makes a difference

This is the second article in a continuing series on diversity by various members of the UNH community.

I came to UNH as a sophomore, a transfer student from New Jersey. I was accustomed to many different colors of skin and different cultures back home but hadn't given it too much thought. Like most of us at 20, I wanted to fit in. That mattered more than a lot of other things. The trick was to try to be as much like my friends in my apartment building, and then my sorority as I could. I did pretty well at it, had a good time, and left for the "real world." I spent a year in Boston before coming back to UNH, this time as a staff member with the responsibility of supporting the learning process for students. I started seeing, from the perspective of that responsibility, that UNH students miss something.

You miss the richness of knowing the experience of understanding another perspective from that of the "middle class," even though there are students here who didn't grow up in white, middle-class America. There is such a social imperative to fit in that those students rarely discuss their point of view. Most of the courses are taught from that perspective as well, from the perspective of what appears to be the majority. You miss the richness of a variety of cultures, foods, ways of spending time, ways to relate to each other, forms of entertainment. You miss each other.

By framing your worlds in a limited way, and not challenging the social or academic structures that keep them framed that way, you ensure an environment safe from the challenge of difference.

Difference challenges. It makes us look at ourselves as individuals and organizations; it presents choices we sort of wish we didn't have to make. But it exists in the world.

Some faculty, students, and administrators continue making efforts, but change needs to come from the student body. You need to look at this issue, realize you deserve better, and make it happen.

There is some diversity here. It's hard to be different, but difference exists. Hopefully after you read this you'll look around and notice it, if you haven't already.

We come in a lot of shapes and sizes, many nationalities, a few colors, and a few religions. Some of you don't drink; most of you do. Some of you don't study hard, some of you do.

It's hard to be different here. There are some strong norms and if you don't fit in it's tough. You may cope, but you know you are different. I challenge you to look at how you deal with what is here.

A university ought to be a place full of challenges, some of which might make you uncomfortable. You ought to be exposed to people of all colors, lifestyles, abilities, religions, and backgrounds because the

world is getting smaller and you need to work in it, relate in it, lead it. You ought to leave here knowing what the world is about, not just UNH. There are opportunities now to do that. There are academic programs, cultural events, people who you live with that you haven't paid much attention to because they're different.

You could make it easier to be different here. You could stop telling racist jokes (there's always a way to tell a funny joke without putting somebody down). You could quit using slang to describe women, people of color, gays and lesbians, older people, disabled people, poor people...why do you need to do that? You could look at the rules of whatever group you are part of, I mean the unwritten ones. Do they exclude some people? Do they need to?

UNH needs more diversity. We need more people of color on our faculty and staff, we need more international people, more disabled people, more openly divergent religious views, more openly gay and lesbian people, more outspoken older people. You deserve to learn from difference. You deserve to be comfortably different here. You can help create an environment for that to happen.

Cindy Garthwaite, a UNH alumna and former UNH administrator, co-founded the UNH Committee on Diversity

The right of protection

If you've passed the Fox Run Mall during the last six months and looked north-east towards Maine and the river, you've probably seen the Simplex workers walking the picket line. On July 30, 1986, Simplex locked out its entire non-management workforce - all 333 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local 2208. Since then the workers have patrolled the picket line, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. If you drive by in the early hours of the coldest night, you'll see two or more pickets trudging back and forth along the white line that divides Simplex from public land. Their signs read: "Lockout".

Most of what we know of labor disputes comes secondhand and pre-digested by the popular media. And if we trust what we see and read as the whole story, it's easy to be trapped by quick and faulty judgements. It's not surprising to hear people say things about the Simplex picketers like: "They're just greedy union guys striking for more money!" or "Why don't they just get another job?" or "Unions aren't really necessary in these modern times, right? So why do they bother?"

The Simplex lock-out is not about money. A Simplex legal advisor stunned union negotiators at a contract meeting last May when he reportedly said: "This is isn't about money. We could afford to pay you twice what you're getting. But we won't..." Simplex has invested over half a million dollars in the lock-out so far. Every month they pay up to \$16,000 to the Newington Police Department for security on the picket line. Every month they have to reimburse the State of New Hampshire close to \$80,000 for unemployment benefits awarded to their own locked-out workers. Every month they spend thousands more on retaining the services of Fisher & Phillips, the Georgia-based law firm that specializes in helping corporate clients in its own words "achieve and maintain a union-free workplace." Tyco Labs, the Exeter-based Fortune 500 company that owns Simplex, informed its shareholders in its 1986 Annual Report that Simplex's order books had never been stronger, with contracts lined up well into the 1990's.

The Simplex lock-out is not about money; it's not even about bargaining.

It's about the right to bargain, the right to organize and have a say in the decisions that affect the quality of your daily life as a worker. Whether you're a physician, a nurse, a professor, a secretary, a student or a janitor, and you belong to a union, your organization is charged with collectively bargaining for your interests. If you're a lone individual, you have no power in an organization. Bad things can happen to you, frequently do, and you have no recourse. If you're organized you have clout. Of course it doesn't always work that smoothly, and unions are as vulnerable as managements to mishandling things. But your right to organize is essential. That is why the union-busting currently underway at Simplex is a threat to all our lives. It represents the erosion of a vital right for workers of any kind, whether you choose to exercise that right or not.

Tyco Labs is a corporate success story. When it bought Simplex in 1974, sales were around the \$40 million mark. By 1986 sales had climbed to over \$600 million. Simplex has a long-standing reputation as one of the world's leading manufacturers of underwater cable. It sells cable to AT&T to carry international telephone calls under the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It sells cable to the US Navy which then strings it under the oceans to form a sensitive global surveillance network for detecting Soviet submarine movement. Simplex's lucrative cost-plus contracts have undoubtedly been a major contribution to Tyco's phenomenal growth.

Simplex built its success with the labor of its workers: the machine operators and tenders, the pipe-fitters, the electricians, the quality controllers, who spun the cable and made sure it worked. Many of the locked-out workers have invested their lives in this work-many for twenty, thirty years-making what the company claims is the "finest cable in the world." Most old-timers will tell you that Simplex has, for the most part, been a good place to work. In fact, Simplex workers are among the highest paid hourly workers in the area. A person willing to work substantial overtime hours can earn over \$30,000 a year. But it is this workforce-the ones who literally built Simplex's success-who are now locked out of work, for no other reason than that they are organized. Simplex

workers are out of work because they belong to a union. Naturally, they feel cheated and angry.

Simplex is taking advantage of the times. In August 1981, President Reagan had the effect of declaring open season on organized labor when he fired 11,400 striking air-traffic controllers, destroying their union, PATCO. (Interestingly, the controllers hired as replacements recently filed to form a new union). Since then unions have been in trouble everywhere. Strikes by workers at TWA, Hormel, and Boise-Cascade have all failed. Labor experts will tell you that the Reagan-appointed National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) is the most pro-management board since the agency was founded in the 1930's.

The NLRB has twice turned down the Simplex workers' claim that the company has no real intention of bargaining. The agency has characterized Simplex's position as "hard bargaining" and their ruling that this is an "economic strike" has allowed the company to legitimately hire permanent replacements for the workers it locked out. In direct contract, New Hampshire state agencies declared the situation a lock-out from the start, awarded workers unemployment benefits and stated publicly that the responsibility for breaking the deadlock lies squarely with Simplex.

Unions get little support from the popular print or television media. Coverage of labor issues is often poor. Serious disruptions of public life, like strikes by teachers or airline pilots, will attract attention. So will violence on the picket line. But information critical to understanding a dispute often goes unreported. A harsh example of this happened on NBC's Nightly News recently (1-20-87). Tom Brokaw covered a strike by railmen on the Long Island Railroad in New York. Thousands of Wall Street and city workers had been snarled up in bad traffic and arrived late to work. We saw and heard from angry commuters ("I'd fire 'em all!") and angry concession-owners in a deserted LIR terminal at Grand Central Station ("Business is so bad!"). But did we hear anything about why the railmen had called a strike in the first place? Not a peep.

Here is a less obvious problem that unions, and workers generally, have

Gerald Duffy

with the media. Just before Christmas AT&T and IBM announced that they were laying off and sending into early retirement enough people to populate a small town, like Portsmouth: a staggering 37,000 people in all. The Portsmouth Herald (12-19-86) carried a short Associated Press story under the heading: "Corporate giants trim workforces." The degree to which the popular media in the U.S. conveys a corporate point of view is gruesomely clear in the language of the story. The massive reductions are described as "slimming down" and "trimming," terms more suited to a weight-loss clinic or a butcher's shop where unwanted fat is lifeless waste, not unwanted human beings.

Whose interests are served by such coverage? Certainly not striking railmen on Long Island, whatever the dispute. Certainly not older workers being put out to pasture by IBM and AT&T. The popular media and their corporate advertisers seem to work together to have us believe that such events as massive lay-offs and lock-outs are an inevitable part of daily life. And that workers who strike are mostly disruptive trouble-makers, greedy union people, or just plain out of tune with the times.

Back in Portsmouth, it took months of complaints from Simplex workers before the local media would even recognize the difference between a "strike" and a "lock-out" and stop calling the workers "Strikers." The difference may seem petty, but it's a distinction that lives in your gut if you're a locked-out worker. Unions don't just struggle against corporate managements; they have to fight the press too.

People who work should have a right to protection against the abuses of employers. Organized labor is one way to ensure that and its right to function should be carefully guarded. Simplex has clearly treated its workers badly and needs to make amends by resuming talks and bargaining in good faith with Local 2208. Simplex won't talk; but the picketers will. I urge you to attend the rally for Simplex workers, their families and supporters. It meets at 2 p.m. on George Washington's Birthday-February 16-outside the VFW Hall on Deer Street in Portsmouth.

Gerald Duffy is an English instructor at UNH

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Arts & Features

Comedy Night at Benjamin's is Popular

By Michael Fogarty

On Wednesday nights the line outside Benjamin's starts to form around 9:30. People jam in the doorway, everyone wondering if there will still be room inside when they get to the front of the line.

For a little over a year now Benjamin's has been holding its weekly comedy nights, and for over a year the restaurant/lounge has been packed almost to capacity.

Doug Clark who is in charge of comedy night stands back and makes sure everything goes smoothly. Clark who has been bringing quality comedians to the Benjamin's from Boston, currently works through the Boston Comedy Connection.

"Doug, I need another microphone," said last Wednesday's main act, Sean Morey. "I'm supposed to have another microphone for my banjo."

Morey is no newcomer to

comedy. Amongst his credentials he includes three appearances on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson. Clark tells someone to go take care of the extra mic.

The first performer Tom Bailey leaned quietly against the wall sipping his Michelob Light as the crowd slowly filed by. Bailey is a newer name in comedy. He has only been performing for two years, but he was a finalist in WBCN's laugh-off.

"These are the best places to perform," said Bailey about Benjamin's. "They're smaller and more intimate. You really connect with the audience."

Inside people move around looking for a seat, and pulling chairs up closer to the stage. Waitresses squeeze through the people with plates of nachos, pitchers of beer, and trays of hop skips.

Over the small poorly lit stage

hangs a caricature of Ben Franklin flexing his bicep. Above him hang his favorite toys, kites, which have been the butt of more than one comedian's joke.

Behind the stage are windows with a beautiful view of the rest rooms lending more material to the performers, especially when the audience has been indulging freely from their pitchers.

The lights dim and a well primed crowd responds with enthusiasm as Tom Bailey takes the stage. Bailey talks for about twenty minutes about why he is a man, what men do because they're men, and about his experience with crack.

Morey performed for almost an hour and had the audience in stitches, juggling the chicken, the cabbage and the m&m "of death" and singing the latest hits out of Washington D.C.

Morey left the stage to a



standing ovation and the audience left with their comedy fix satisfied.

UNH student Paula Folding, whom Morey hailed as the famous transsexual volleyball player, said it was her first time to comedy night, and that she thought it was excellent. She and her friend were also lucky enough to go home with souv-

ineers, two of "the apples of death."

If the hump-day has you down next week keep in mind that there is a place in Durham with you in mind. Comedy night starts at 10 p.m. every Wednesday night, but remember to get there early if you want to get a seat.

An Open Stage and a Free Beer

By Jim Carroll

Webster's dictionary describes a hootenanny as being "a gathering at which folk singers sing and entertain." Seacoast New Hampshire has shortened the word hootenanny to just plain hoot, and has modified the definition to "sing and entertain for free (or at least for a beer or two)." Anyway, one can't make a living singing at hoots.

But one might have some fun. My roommate tells me that when she first moved to New Hampshire in the early seventies there was no place but the garage for her budding musician brothers to play. It isn't really known where or when the open stage crept into the area, but now it seems as if the hoot has become a tradition that nobody will let die, no matter how much money a bar might lose giving away free beer.

Steve Thompson has been hosting the hoot at Rosa's in

Portsmouth for the past four or five years. Formerly of Uno Duo and now with Future Tense, Steve considers that the hoot is important for trying out new material and experimenting with new ideas. The night that I showed up to talk to him he was trying out four songs he had learned that afternoon, reading the lyrics off a piece of paper propped up on the piano in front of him. After his few songs, Tom Hobbs of BossCo wandered up to the stage to play his version of the Troggs' "Wild Thing" with Steve accompanying him on the piano.

Steve has been surprised over the years at the relatively good quality of the not-so-professional acts. A few of the performers he has seen could be considered bad, but quality is really only a secondary consideration with a hoot. The main idea is to provide an open stage for anyone who wants to play.



Both Rockin Jake and the Tone Masters (above) and the Ham Branch Bluegrass (left) made their debut at the Stone Church hoot. (file photos)



But the best part about the hoot is being occasionally surprised by an outstanding performer. A while ago Steve was amazed by some guy from Texas who wandered in, sang beautifully and wandered out, never to be seen again. More often, one might expect to be treated to an impromptu performance by Harvey Reid or Bob Halperin, or even Edward Gerhard. It is worth waiting around for those nights.

Suzie Burke is a New Hampshire folk singer and a DJ at WEVO in Concord who has been playing and hosting hoots for years. I caught her on a Sunday night hosting the hoot at the Stone Church in Newmarket. As I wandered into the place James Peabody from Dov-

er was on stage playing a Leo Kottke arrangement of a piece by Bach. When he finished playing, Kent Allen the guitarist from Ben Baldwin and the Big Note, sang a few songs he doesn't normally have the opportunity to play with the Big Note. Suzie joined Kent for a version of Jesse Winchester's "Third Rate Romance, Low Rent Rendez Vous." It was obvious that they had never sung it together before.

Suzie considers the hoot to be a good social get-together for the performer as well as an experimental forum for non-established singers. Performers who work all week are given the

Genesis is Coming to the Boston Area



By Arthur Lizzie
Genesis preview

Genesis brings their 1986-87 North American Tour to New England next week for an exhausting string of five shows. February 16, 17 and 18 find the trio at The Centrum in Worcester while The Hartford Civic Center plays host on February 20 and 21.

It has been over three years since the band has taken their act on the road. In the intervening time, the group has enjoyed more than their share of time in the spotlight as both Phil Collins and Mike Rutherford hit it big in the solo market with their albums *No Jacket Required* and *Mike and The Mechanics*, in addition to the success of the group's *Invisible Touch* LP. Tony Banks also released some uneventful soundtrack discs, probably only in the hands of a few Genesis collectors by now.

On tour, the core trio of the inimitable vocalist/drummer Collins, bassist/guitarist Mike Rutherford, and keyboardist Tony Banks is augmented by handy guitarist/bassist Darryl Stuermer and drummer Chester Thompson. Stuermer and Thompson also played with Collins on his two solo tours.

Those seeing the band for the first time on this tour can expect to be treated to a night of majestic, often long songs, expert musicianship, and the most dazzling light show in the business. The band puts an emphasis on production of the

show, but the main thing, the music, is anything but neglected. On the last tour, there was an enjoyable mixture of old tunes, a few from the Gabriel days, with the best of the new material. There is something to please everyone.

The band's history spans the whole of twenty years, with current success coming only after many years without recognition in America. *Invisible Touch*, with its three top ten singles, the title song, "Throwing It All Away," and "Land of Confusion" marks the high point of the group's career thus far.

After vocalist Peter Gabriel left the band after the popular concept album/tour *The Lamb Lies Down On Broadway*, the current group plus guitarist Steve Hackett, now with GTR, pulled together, with Collins coming out from behind the drums to the microphone, for *Trick Of The Tail* and *Wind & Wuthering*. The success of these albums stunned the music world, or that thought that the band without Gabriel would surely die. A subsequent tour saw Hackett leave the band to pursue a solo career. ...And Then There Were Three and *Duke* both met with general acceptance, but it was 1981's *ABAC-AB* that pushed the band into the major leagues of rock with their first top ten album. Since that time, the group has managed to become more popular with each passing year.

Read a review of Monday's show here next week.

Two Albums, Two Accomplished Singers

Kate Bush
The Whole Story
Capitol Records
Torch Song
Exhibit A
I.R.S. Records
By Arthur Lizzie

Laurie Meyer and Kate Bush are quite similar in many ways, both have unique voices which demand immediate recognition. Both are competent enough to be able to compose their own material, Meyer with the help of fellow Torch Song member

William Orbit. Both have a new compilation album available in the United States. Both are, also largely unknown in said country. This is where the similarities stop.

While Meyer's music with Torch Song is meant almost exclusively as a happy excuse to bring out the dancing shoes, Bush's music strives beyond physical pleasures to strike a deep emotional vein. In spite of this crushing cerebral difference, each artist has managed to turn out an album of cohesive and often enjoyable material.

Exhibit A is a collection of greatest hits and unreleased tracks from Torch Song, who are vocalist Meyer and multi instrumentalist William Orbit. On this album, Meyer's loud-whisper, sexually inviting vocals are woven through Orbit's occasionally entertaining, rarely offensive rhythm lines. This collaboration forges a hypnotizing, if sometimes boring, combination. The best songs here are the hits culled from 1984's *Sweet Thing* LP: "Prepare To Energize," a Herbie Hancock-type dance track, "Sweet Thing," an obnoxiously catchy and sugary tune, and "Don't Look Now," a typical, but useful, dance track.

Of the new tracks, "Can't Find My Way Home," a cover of The Blind Faith classic, stands out the most. It's almost as trippy as early Traffic, but unfortunately, and predictably, loses some of the immediacy with Meyer's breezy vocals in place of Winwood's urgent howl. "White Night" also does itself justice with the inclusion of a neo-cool guitar solo.

This album marks the end of Torch Song as a group, as Orbit is set to release his first solo disc this summer. Aside from his work with the band, Orbit is best known for his remixing work with Sting, Belinda Carlisle, and Stan Ridgeway.

Kate Bush is known best in America for her work with other famous musicians. Most people seem to know her as the female



THE WHOLE STORY

HOOT

(continued from page 17)

opportunity to see each other and practice what they like to do best. The quality of the performances is not what is important, having fun is. Folk singer Cozy Sheridan might wander around giving back rubs and talking to friends all night and then take the stage with Suzie for an a cappella version of "Can't Stand Up" by Martha Carter.

At the Stone Church one might also hear Mark Hopkins singing his Peter Yarrow folk music, or George Aldridge singing about how Helen Caldicott is dead and how nuclear bombs are nothing to mess around with. The material at any one

of these hoots will most definitely be diverse.

Hoot nights are nearly every day of the week these days. Sunday nights might find people at the Stone Church in Newmarket. On Monday nights Rosa's has their hoot. Tuesday nights there are hoots at both the Pressroom in Portsmouth and Sparky's Cafe in Exeter. Wednesday nights there is a hoot at the Schoolhouse in Portsmouth that is alternately hosted by Harvey Reid and Rick Watson. Any way you say it, there are now plenty of opportunities for budding musicians to play in public.

voice on the hauntingly inspirational "Don't Give Up" from Peter Gabriel's *So* LP. As most British music followers know, Bush's career is much more than just a guest appearance on a hit record.

The Whole Story showcases the fair damsel's greatest hits since her entrance into the music world in 1977 with "Wuthering Heights," which is included with new vocals. The dangerously emotional lure of her frail, yet strong voice is the centerpiece of these twelve tales of love, nature and God. Her voice is so expressive that even if one could not understand the words, the thrust of the song would still sparkle in the mind's eye.

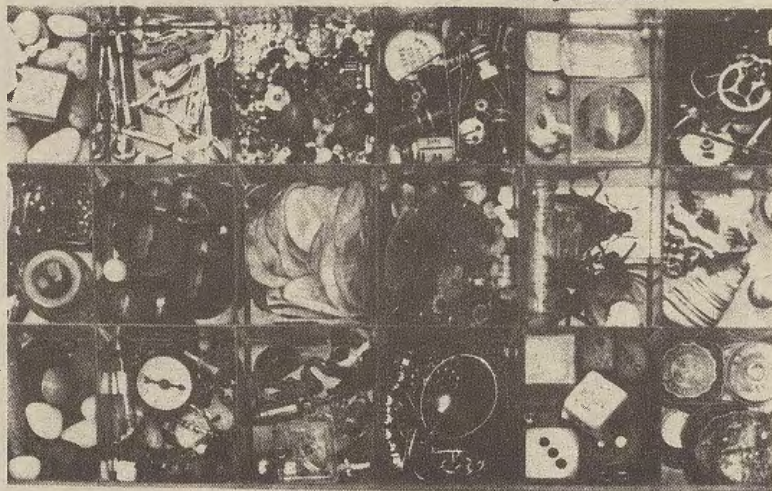
Bush's later singles, such as "Experiment IV," the obligatory new hit that all greatest hit albums must now have, "Run-

ning Up The Hill," a classic from 1985's *Hounds of Love*, and "The Dreaming," from the album of the same name, display a large sound, especially in the drums. These songs serve as a marked contrast with earlier, sparser material.

Of this earlier material, "The Man With The Boy In His Eyes," with its touching piano flourishes, and "Sat In Your Lap," which conjures images of whirling dervishes, seem to have best withstood the test of time. The other songs are still very enjoyable, they've just managed to age a bit.

Both of these albums are a fine primer to each of the artist's past work, but each also offers something useful in the present: give a listen to *Exhibit A* while in the mood for dancing, to Bush's *The Whole Story* when the mind needs a workout.

TORCH SONG EXHIBIT A
featuring WILLIAM ORBIT





SENIORS



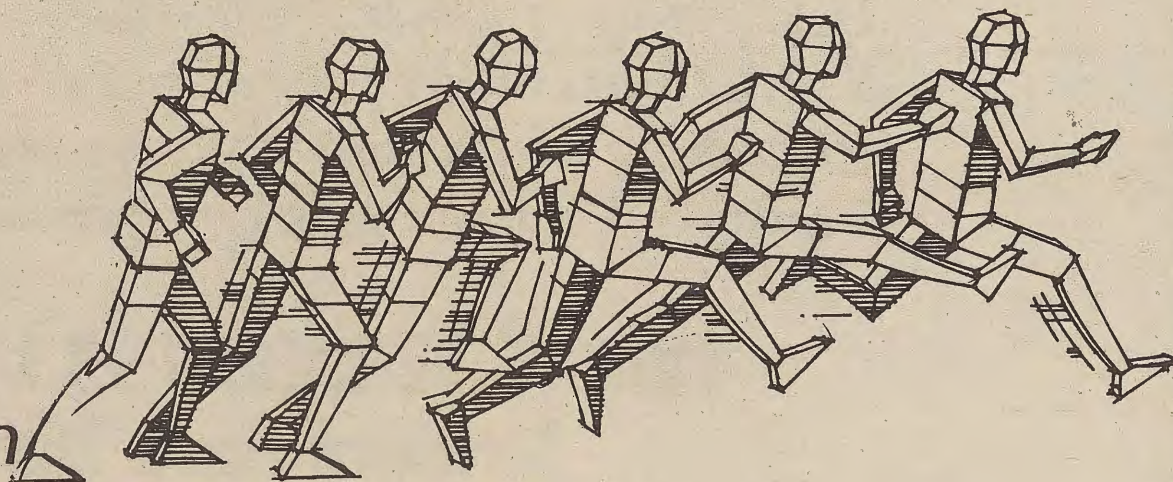
It is time for you to have your senior portrait taken for the 1987 Granite year book.

You may stop by the Granite office, room 125, MUB anytime Monday through Friday.



Pictures will begin February 16 and will run through February 27. If you have any questions, please contact the Granite office at 862-1599.

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STRIKERS

(continued from page 3)

once every five days picketing schedule. "I just wanted to be here. Listen, if we win, we'll never have to go through this again. If we lose, hey, I got kicked in the butt but I fought back."

"We'll do it," he says later. "It's costing me thousands in lost pay but it's costing Simplex millions." (Every picketer has read a newspaper report that police coverage at that one gate was costing Simplex \$16,000 per month).

A woman drives out. Paul

recognizes her as a credit union worker. "Got to be nice to her. She's taking care of my money."

"They must be surprised we still have it in there," says Maurice Driver.

"That's why I don't take it out."

By 9 p.m. the temperature has dropped, the wind has increased, and the blowing snow bites into exposed flesh. Three picketers man their posts. Bob Bruyere wants to talk about civil rights, entrapment by management and the problems of senior

employees "who were given a whole new set of rules after being with the company... say, 22 years."

He is proud. "We're skilled tradesman. My job takes five years to learn."

In contrast with the outdoors, the coffee break trailer is warm and comfortable. Water boils on a kerosene heater. One kerosene lamp gives enough light.

Bruyere explains that picket line conversatio is always about the present situation because

it is a source of informatin for people who no longer have another line of communication open. As if to prove his point, Ray Hamel, who has come in out of the cold with picket line shift leader Roger Bertrand, shares with his colleagues an employment ad he had cut out of this evening's Portsmouth Herald. Simplex is looking for workers. Bruyere says there is a New Hampshire statute requiring a company in the midst of a labor dispute to say so in

an employment ad. Earlier ads Simplex published do so. This, the first ad in quite a while, did not.

There is great solidarity among union members, Bertrand notes. "When we still draw 300 to monthly meetings you know we're strong."

There is great commitment. "This is my life," Bertrand says quietly, the shadows on his face deep in the lamplight. "I'm 52. I planned to work till 60. We've got to make it."

WETZEL

(continued from page 1)

research on individual investors.

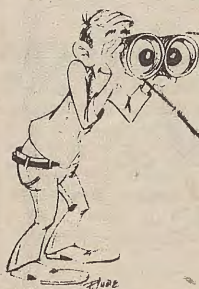
"Little is known about informal venture capital investments," Wetzel said. He said he hopes through more research he can shed more light on the motivations of individual investors.

VCN, Inc. is first of its kind. Presently it is assisting nine other groups in the U.S. and Canada seeking to establish their own not-for-profit venture capital networks.

VCN, Inc. has received atten-

tion in *The Boston Globe*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and *INC.* magazine. Wetzel said the attention VCN, Inc. has received is very gratifying. He said the personal attention is not important to him but rather it is a source of clients and furthers VCN, Inc. as a service to investors and entrepreneurs.

Morrison said an official awards dinner will be held in honor of Wetzel May 14 at the New England Center.



Zoom in on Arts and Features!

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Tuesday, February 17, 3:30-4:00 p.m. (McC 318)

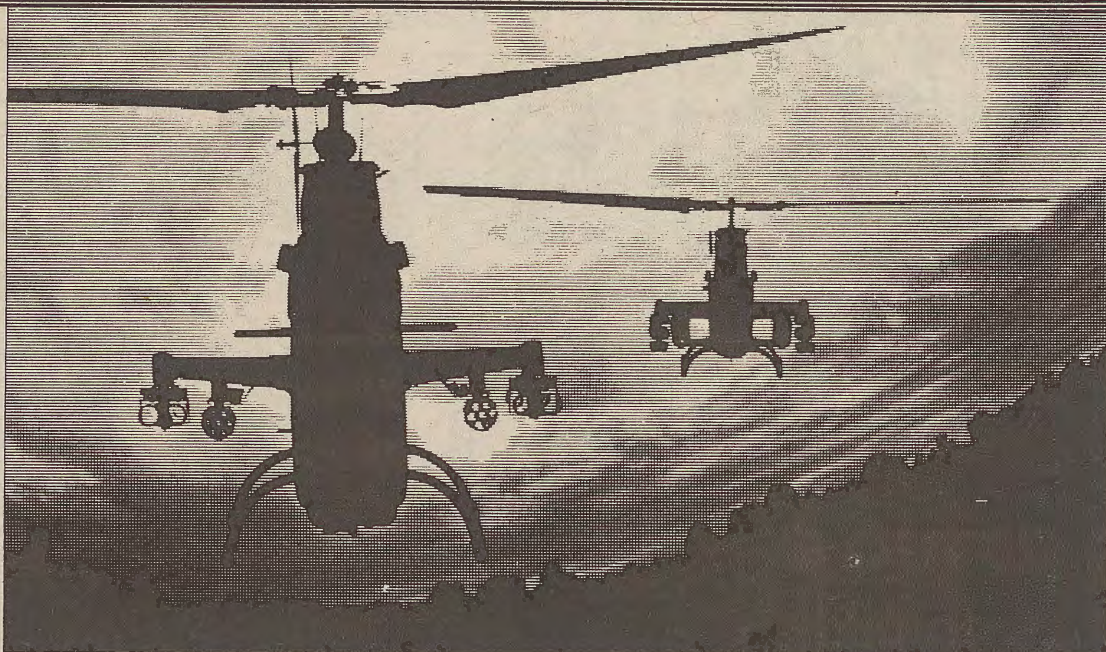
Wednesday, February 18, 8:30-9:00 a.m. (McC 201)

Thursday, February 19, 1:00-1:30 p.m. (McC 204)

Friday, February 20, 8:30-9:00 a.m. (McC 201)

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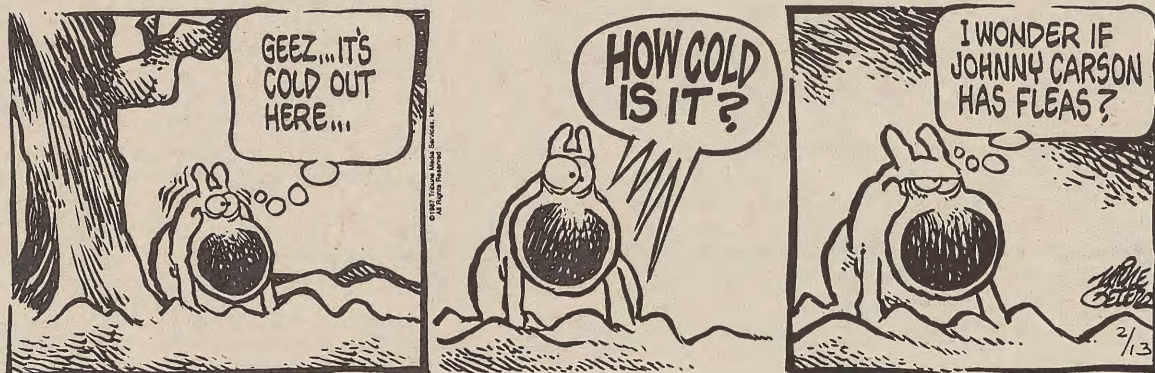
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COMICS

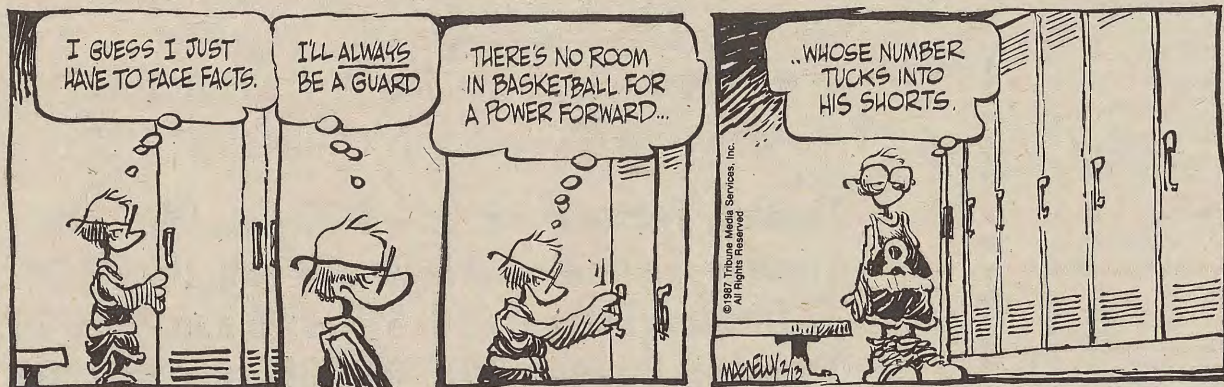
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



ZIPPY

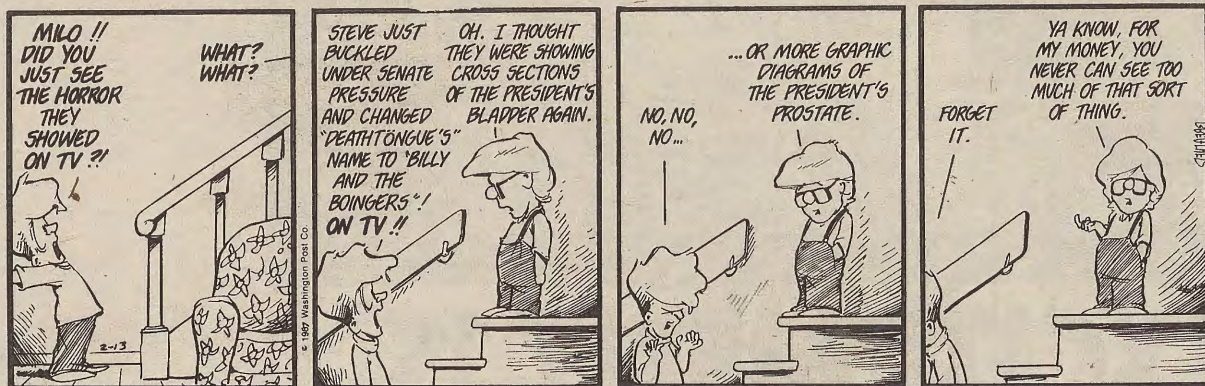
"ALUMINUM SIDING OF THE GODS"

Bill Griffith



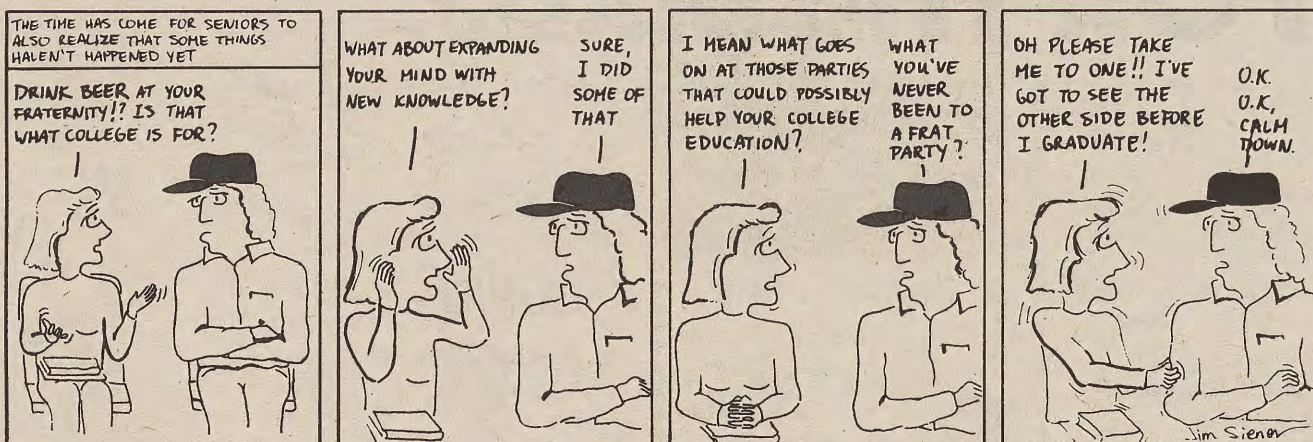
BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Hampsha Hicks

by Jim Siener



CATNIP

(continued from page 6)

phere at the Catnip. It used to be a Thursday night ritual. When (The Catnip) closed, it wasn't as important to go downtown on a Thursday night. Now I go to Portsmouth and different places," she said.

Many other UNH students who used to frequent The Catnip said they too go out of Durham more often now.

Carolin said, "I don't want to go to downtown Durham as much. I'd rather go to Portsmouth."

Irene said she also goes to Portsmouth more often. Phil said he and his friends have gone out in Dover more, but said it's not the same.

"We need the college atmosphere," he said.

Andy said, "They have to put another bar in there (where the Catnip was)."

The fate of the El Gato is still uncertain.

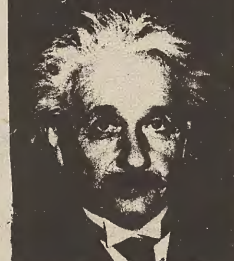
Clark said, "(The Franklin) has made an offer on the entire building." He said he has had no definite response to the offer, but guaranteed "a lot of changes" if the Franklin gets the property.

The owner of Catnip was unavailable for comment.

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Earn \$480 weekly-\$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JKB Mailcompany, PO Box 25-87, Castaic, CA 91310.

Couple needs woman to care for infant in our home 20-30 hours/week starting April. Hours/salary negotiable. 664-2879.

Live-in nanny to care for infant girl in lovely seaside town north of Boston. Child care experience and references a must. Pay negotiable. Call 617-423-2700 and leave message for Nick.

Swim instructor/Life Guard: full time employment mid-June through Labor Day, qualified applicants, current WSI. Private swim/tennis club, Manchester N.H. \$6-7.00 per hour. Send resume: Swimmer's Inc., c/o Mrs. Elise Hood, 85 Hemlock St., Manchester, N.H. 03104. 668-3472.

Miscellaneous For Sale

Low cost computer software - IBM PC, Zenith, AT&T compatibles. Everything from financial analysis to games. Only \$1.00 for disk full of programs. Send \$1.50 for 28 pg. catalog. To: POSE, 28 Belknap St., Dover, NH 03820.

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1975 SAAB, model 99. Reliable transportation; new exhaust, new brakes, good tires, body rusty. \$500 or best offer. Call 659-2659.

PROF. MENGE DESPERATELY NEEDS COPIES OF BANNISTER'S BURNING LEAVES. WILL PAY FULL PRICE. MORRILL 206.

Refrigerator \$75, full size. Call Peter 659-5683.

Electric Guitar for sale; Black Memphis Les Paul Copy. Must sell \$95. Good condition. Volume and tone controls. 3 pickup combination switch. Call 868-9830 or 862-1323.

Bartending Course-Spring break. Special one-week course. For details call Master Bartender School, 84 Main, Newmarket, N.H. Tel: 659-3718.

For Sale: 1984 Jeep Cherokee Chief 60,000 mi, 4x4 ex. cond. new \$400 tires \$8,500.00 or best offer. Call Mike 862-4561, Stoke Rm. 211, MUST Sell.

For Sale-1976 Mustang II Black, 4-speed, roof window, stereo, good radial tires, some rust-\$600. Call 603-659-2327 after 6:00 p.m.

1979 Plymouth Horizon TC3 with sports package, runs excellent, no rust, must sell \$1,000. Call evenings 659-6637.

1983 Ford Thunderbird, AM/FM stereo, A-C, V-6, 49 k-miles. Call Joyce at 868-1142.

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Ladies Vest by North Face; M, navy, like new. Asking \$35. Ladies ski jacket, blue, very good condition, size 9. Asking \$30. Call 868-7458.

Baby carrier/rocker by Kilcraft with quilted cover, mint condition. \$18. Call 868-7458.

Fur Coat brushed Beaver, size 12, MINT CONDITION. \$300 or bo. Call 868-7458.

100% wool, long winter coat; burgandy color, size 9/10, perfect condition. Buy new while it's still cold! \$50. 868-3228. Ann.

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LOST & FOUND

Found: A set of keys on the path by Young Drive. Please call 868-6023.

Lost: Jan 27 in MUB PUB or nearby, a color photograph of a woman and young man with long blond hair. This photo has great sentimental value and I'm in real trouble if I don't find it. Please contact Roland at 2714 if found.

Lost: Full-length, charcoal gray, wool coat. Brand Name: Cassidy. Lost Sat. Night Jan. 31st. If anyone picked up this coat by mistake and finally realized they had the wrong coat, I would appreciate it very much if they would return it. Call Terri. 862-4183.

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Personals

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Hi Ho! Happy Friday the 13th. Beware of "instamatic money machines," interior decorators and skinless cucumbers! -the Midnite Baker.

Reenie, Happy 22nd Birthday. No passing out before 8 o'clock Saturday night. You're the greatest. Luv ya, Lisa.

SMITTY: The look of distress upon your face was beautiful as I burned out of your lot that fine January morning with my forty bucks still in hand. You lose, pal. The Brettster.

ELISA in Randall-You moved! How will I get through the Managerial lectures now? My heart is broken! MCS.

SUNDAY NIGHT!! 3 men and a cradle, in the Stratford Room. \$2 student admission. Go.

Any decent party won't kick in until at least 11:00 or so. Why not fill the first half of your evening with your favorite valentine at LIVINGSTON TAYLOR?!

Who says the pub never has decent shows anymore? TONIGHT!!! Concert double feature: "No Such Animal" and "Uncontrollable Urge." \$2 student admission.

NEED MONEY? I need baseball cards for my collection. I'll make it worth your while if you go home and dig them out. The more cards you've got the more money I've got. Please call Scott 4434 for more info.

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Financial Aid: Sources located for freshmen/sophomore by computer. Reasonable rates. Money back guarantee. Academic Fundsearch, PO Box k, Plymouth, N.H. 03264.

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Alpha Xi Delta Congratulates its Spring '87 Pledge Class!! Get psyched for an AWESOME semester! Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi.

NHOC WINTER CARNIVAL SOCK HOP-Granite State Room, MUB. Feb. 14th, \$1.00 for more info. call MUB 862-2145, Room 129.

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Free beer to anyone who can give me a ride to U. Mass Amherst Fri. Feb. 13th. Please! Share \$. Call Patty 862-4140, leave message.

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Legsy. Hope your legsy is better for the game next week. We love ya, D.&C.

SUNDAY NIGHT!! 3 men and a cradle, in the Stratford Room. \$2 student admission. Go.

Any decent party won't kick in until at least 11:00 or so. Why not fill the first half of your evening with your favorite valentine at LIVINGSTON TAYLOR?!

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BEASTIE BOY: You said, "Two can play at that game but only one can win." Your lack of a witty response can only mean that I have won. (Or are you just thinking - slowly?) P.S. Just what did the dwarf say?

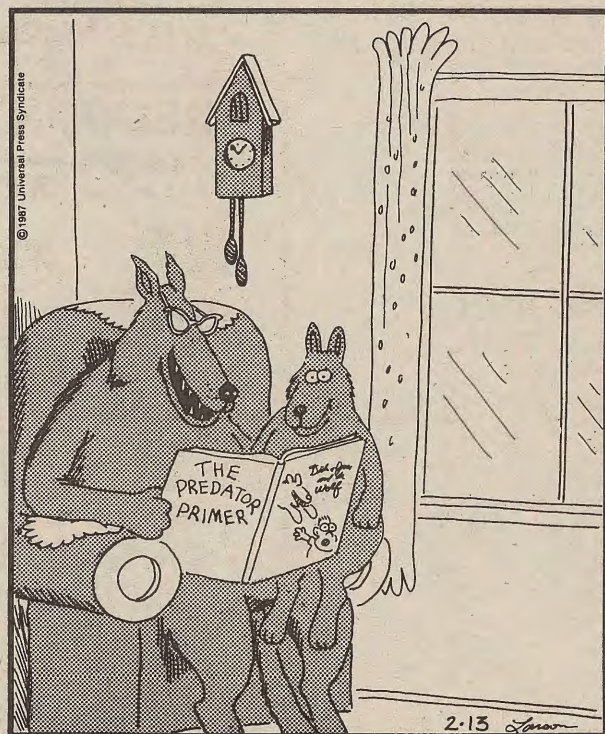
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Who says the pub never has decent shows anymore? TONIGHT!!! Concert double feature: "No Such Animal" and "Uncontrollable Urge." \$2 student admission.

Hackey sackers do it with their feet. What does Tim T. use?

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"See Dick run. See Jane run. Run run run. See the wolves chase Dick and Jane. Chase chase chase. ..."



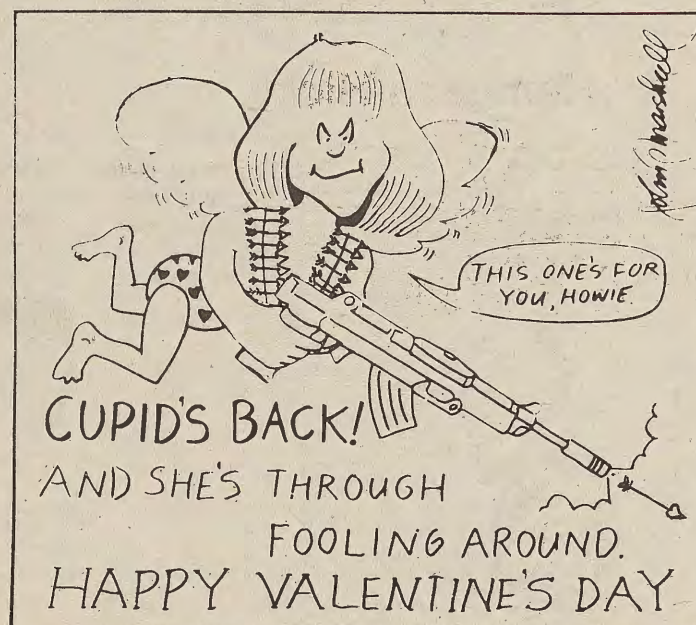
"You've come a long way baby" Happy 21st Birthday Jenna!

Love,
Your fans,
H,N,K,J,J,B,S,K.

1984

1987

Nothing personal



Kim, I still love you even though you're a nerd.

Half

P.S. Paris is watching!



Happy Valentine's Day



John - Even though our past has been rough, the future is looking brighter every day! I love you honey. Happy Valentine's Day. -Missy

Number 28 on the hockey team, I think you're hot and I want you in a big way! Now that you're all excited - happy valentine's day! Love forever, your roommate (no, not Tim)

TO the one and only. No matter how far away you are or how demanding our jobs may be, I still love you. they're only testing us honey and we'll pass with flying colors. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. Karen

Jet Boy-Those alcoholic afternoons we spent in your room meant more to me than anything on earth - M

Psycho Kitten - thanks for caring! Happy Valentine's Day! Big Luvin - M

Happy Valentine's Day to the "boys" in the bathroom. Tippy, Skippy, Scooter, John K., Wesman, Love the girls in the hall.

Lil' Dave - Happy V.D! Why? I don't know 'cause I'M ONLY FOUR! B.L. with a P.O. - M

BM. Let's designate a "Beck's Dark" night. Every night? Psych! Thank you so much friend. 2 hugs. Happy 14th! Ann Marie

Jakey - Should I leave my hat on? Have an unusual Valentine's Day. Hugs and BBs. Double L.

Happy Valentine's Day to Mad-Dog. Lover-extraordinaire's foxy roomie and sexy-eyed Simon. With love, the pit of passion.

JAY - Happy Valentine's Day Honey! I love you very much. LISA

Steve. Happy First Year!! I love you! Always. Lauren

LISA - Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lauri

To Debbie A: Just a note to say Happy Valentine's Day! You're wonderful! And you make my heart sing! Guess Who

To Kim T.: Do the greeks celebrate tomorrow? - I hope so. Happy Valentine's Day!! Simply Wonderful!! 102!

Marilyn M. - Will you marry me? Forever and always. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your future husband. David

Sue - Sorry about the trip, sorry about the ring, but I love you and that's the main thing. Love Ken

Kevin-Happy Valentine's Day! Scooter
Happy V-Day Daddy! Love: Sylvester, Zeek 'n Zak, Pinky, vooch-ko, Wylee, Snorks, Pav and footur. (P.S: Mommy love-you too!)
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY HOLLY.

C.B. Thanks for an awesome weekend!! Mimosa were superior, too bad I passed out. Happy Valentine's Day!! Snatch

Paula..from a friend in Montreal.. have no doubts.

Chris-Mick's brother, sure, but I believe everything else. Nice meeting you at KE. Happy Valentine's Day. Guess who

David (Gumby): Just a long distance Happy Heart's Day wish for you! I miss you soooo much. Looks like I need a little trip to Boston to do me right!!! I love and miss you honey, you're never out of my thoughts Love, Staci (Ohio)

Magic Skivs-Halloween, cocktail party, pledge dance, mercedes, coffee cake jr. the log, granny, SAE, 228, Kaeli, Christopher, roses and love. Remember? Though you are no longer mine, I will never forget! Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, J.A.C.

Michael-Roses are red, violets are pinky. If your mommy says it's ok, can I play with your slinky?

Happy Valentine's Day to all my Catering and MUB buddies (and you know who you are!) Love Diane

Buddy-I'd walk a mile for... no mug this year, however, I'm buying dinner and this time you're drinking all the wine!! We ask ourselves why we put up with each other, we answer, "Because we love each other!!" You are one special guy! I could hug you forever! Love you lots! Cully, Bye!

TMH-Still in Pub.Moderate/waning attendance. No one to have sunrises with. Besides, I'm a good boy now. I went to NYC over break to visit Beaner. Wow! Happy V.D. RSVP Peanut-head

Boom-Our dreams will come true. Happy Valentine's Day! I love You! She-re

Special are the friends who knew you as a freshman but still like you anyway. You know who you are! Happy V-Day Love, Vully

Michael-I loved the champagne last time! Let's do it again Saturday. I'll bring the bubbly! Happy Valentine's Day. I love you Denise

Lincole & Betsy-Happy Valentine's Day! Bet you never thought you'd see your name in print! Red margaritas all around! Love, Kath

Matt F.-You're a "phenominal" skier! Happy Valentines Day! Love, an ex-soccer player Bauer! You're adorable!! Happy Valentines Day!! Love, A.J.D. Girl

Gatina. Happy Valentine's Day. You're Precious & I Love You-your Warhog

Snail, Hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Beware of a sheep in wolf clothing, but trust the duck who Flies from the south. See you in a couple of weeks. Gumby

Debi - Thanks for the surprise. I'm happy you feel that way. Here's to you! Happy Valentine's Day. Ken

To the "HOT" looking guy in R4: Have a great Valentine's Day and remember sweetie, "Je'adore!" -Laura

C.J.: At last - your name in print! Just wanted to let you know that I love you. I love you. I love you. You're the greatest! Thanks for everything so far. Happy Valentine's Day! Your best friend.

Denny. It's been a long time, been a long time, been a long lonely, lonely, lonely time... J.

Hey Teddybear - what do you says you and me? Can't wait for this weekend. Happy Valentine's Day! Crazy about you...Love Cindy. P.S. now, where's my dollar?

Kim - There should be a law against that @ public parties. OB class will never be the same. Three buffalo? Keep out of those snow banks! Jules

J.R. #18 - Happy Valentine's Day! If you're not doing anything, I'm free to listen to your explanation on the physics of aerodynamics! After that, I can give you your valentine's present!! I Love You. Love V.F. #10 XO

Stoke 806-809 - Hey girls, just wanted to say HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. You guys are the BEST! Happy B-day Jules. Half

JBC-Here's the personal you wanted! Happy Valentine's Day! I'm sorry I won't be here. I'll miss you! Dinner on Sunday will be great though. Love ya. ABC - the smart, special and cute one.

Joseph No Alias B.B. Will you be my Valentine? You are the sky, the sun and the moon for me. Sound familiar? You're smile makes me melt. I wish I saw it more often. H. P.S. I promise, no hockey pucks.

M-squared - meeting you was one of the best things to ever happen to me. Will you be my Valentine? Love, Paul

Mark - Happy two years! They've been the best. Here's to many more!! I LOVE YOU!! xoxoxo Mandy

Haahee-We have got to party together. More skiing at Cannon is a necessity. Miss you!!! I miss Susan and all the fun times. Love S.A.J.

APC. 2 years? Happy Anniversary to my one and only Valentine! 1 month til Aloha-April still on? Hope so I love you. AJ

Amy, to look at you truly inspires me to know of beauty and a very warm, special feeling I call love. For this alone, I could never repay you, yet you go further by being one of my best friends. Please accept my most humble and sincere wish that your heart shall always rejoice in the happiness it truly deserves. Forever in Love

Carrie you voluptuous Blonde! Have my children-oh, have Chris' children too, ok?

Hadrian-Happy Valentine's Day! May cupid shoot you with a sharp arrow where it counts!! a friend who cares to send/deliver the very best

What's the big attraction at UNH, they ask. Why the gleam in your eye? Maybe it's the memory of that Harvard race. It was a thrill to see you row. Maybe it's the memory of Starry-Skied walks to the boat house. It was great to listen to you. Maybe it's memories of Strafford House adventures or eating dinner with those handsome brothers or holding Bruce for ransom or walking to class together and talking about early morning exercising, maybe those things do play a part. But mostly, J.A.M., you are the attraction and I love you. Always, M

Boakie's heart is locked and only Huggy Bear holds the key. I love you-forever! Happy Second Valentine's Day!

Smooth Operator, Suddenly, life had new meaning to me. Happy lover's day, baby. I can hardly wait to get away. I love you. Muffin

Hey you lovely Hag you! Today is Friday the 13th. Remember the weight room tour? I do. Love Mr. Schlong

Tilly Baby-Did you know you have lips like rose petals? Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Chris

Kris-Happy Valentine's Day. Wow! this is our fourth. Love Ken

Happy Valentine's Day to my favorite Christiansen Senator. Love, an admiring representative

Hey B-Bunkle, How's my little Shuniky pie-poo. Remember me, I'm your all time favorite Valentine. Love, Horse Head

KSK-Thanks for the personal. I don't want to say anything that you will read into so, I'll just say Happy Valentine's Day. See ya Saturday. SPY

Mark J. #12-I've had my eye on you in the dining hall. I'd like to get to know you. Mouse

Happy Valentine's Day, Brooks. I love You! Lauren

Adam J. Happy Valentine's Sweetie! Thanks for staying with me. I believe in US! Here's to many more happy times! DS-N

M.R.P. I hope you don't mind that I put down in words how wonderful life is while you're in the world.. I love you this much - and more!!! Please be my Valentine. With love, Me & the Girls.

"J" you slime. You know I love you (even though I can't get enough time with you). Keep smilin' S. #1

MJL- Happy Valentine's Day, sweetheart. I love you. I can't wait to celebrate your Birthday with you. Love N the R

L.T. Happy V.D. Day. I just thought I'd drop you a line and tell you your present's on the way! Love P.S.

To my favorite Valentines, Mary and Juliette in Hubbard 4. Let's make this night Special. Love Satan

To the two hot babes without loves in the UAC-Your time will come! Happy V-Day! Love, me p.s. may popcorn abound!!!

Mrs B. I loved you 2 yrs ago and I still do. Will you marry me? Mr B

Hey Pastey Red Head Recluse of Kingsbury you have great blue eyes and a nice round fuzzy butt no more domestic quarels. GET PSYCHED for me to take you to Florida, I'll keep you under a blanket so you won't burn. I love ya!! MI Happy V.D.

Ghetto guys-Happy Valentine's Day! You're all sweethearts (and hot potatoes!) Don't break too many young hearts tonight! T isn't just for trouble

Tome-Enough hints-here is your very first personal. Happy Valentine's Day! Guess who? Love, Me

Rachel, Nora and Doris You three are the best roommates anyone could ask for. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Jennifer

Michael-Thank you for five wonderful years! I love you sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day. Don't forget about the surprise. Jennifer

To killer from Sunshine-Happy Valentine's Day! You've made this heart happy like it's never been before. Much love, Me.

Mary Berry-Happy Valentine's Day!! You're the best. I love you. Christina Louise

Chig-roses are red, Violets are blue, I surely do love Y-O-U! Happy Anniversary-Giz

Keith- I hope you like your surprise and have a Happy Valentine's Day. I can not wait to go out to eat at the Primrose to celebrate our Anniversary. Remember we HAVE to go Concord this weekend. I love you very much. Love NO2

To the wonderful men in F-4, lots of love and kisses on Valentines Day! I'm so glad we're buddies. Bonzai is, too. Here's to Bonzai and some wild times ahead...All my love, Lisa

Mush, you know what I want to say. There is no other like you. I love you more than you'll ever know...Happy V-Day! Liza

Wallis-This is our third Valentine's Day together. Unbelievable! I love you more every year, every day even. How about a dozen cookies? Serious celebration awaits. Wallis

Ubzy, You're my favorite little eskimo, you're my favorite little Kraut! You always make me candy, you're nice, you never shout! But, I must be going away. I won't be here for Valentine's Day. I know I'll really miss you too. I'm all shook up and in love with you! Love T.S.C.

LAURA, How are the moo moo cows? Tsssss. Watch out for Freddy and sasc-watch. And now for Bermuda? Here's to future legrings. Jon

Jono - Long time, no see. Lunch? Lobster? O.K. how about just a coffee break. Take care, J

To the wonderful guy I met at the ghetto last Friday: Happy Valentine's Day! Hope to see you again soon!

RUSSELL J: Hey baby! Any way you can get work off Saturday and play hookie with me? These past few months have been great. Will you be my Valentine? Lov C.A.G.

To the 3 ompa loompas of Hetzel 26. Have a "Golden" Valentine's Day and GO WILD! Love Willie

Happy Valentine's Day Michele. Johnny Eulala - Happy Valentine's Day. Still interested in older men? Lou

KATE - Happy Valentine's Day li'l sis. Hockey anyone? Love, Warner

VALENTINE'S DAY PERSONALS

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, I had pot roast last night, what did cat you

Gooby Happy Valentine's Day. I'll be waiting for your surprise! Love Keith

A.C.D. Jr. Come back!!! We love you. We miss you. The Dinner Club

Mayura!! Happy Birthday! I hope you are over your Tuesday night nausea from the "plastic chicken" so that we can get wazooed (as you say), in Portsmouth tonight. Can I borrow your dad's sweater??? (ha,ha) L

Kevin, I miss you so much and can't wait to see you. Happy Valentine's Day. KT. I love you, Cerise

Michele, Ann and Mere - Yes, I did "scrape up" this money to tell you I love you guys. Your roomie!

Tim - I'm so mopey and sarcastic. Things can only get better. Thanks for tolerating me, friend. Happy Valentine's Day. Ann

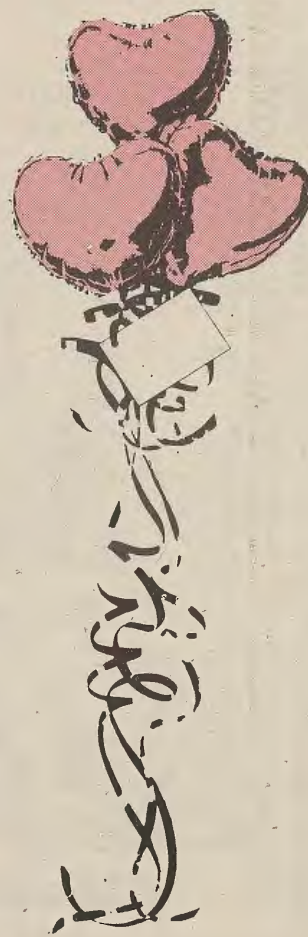
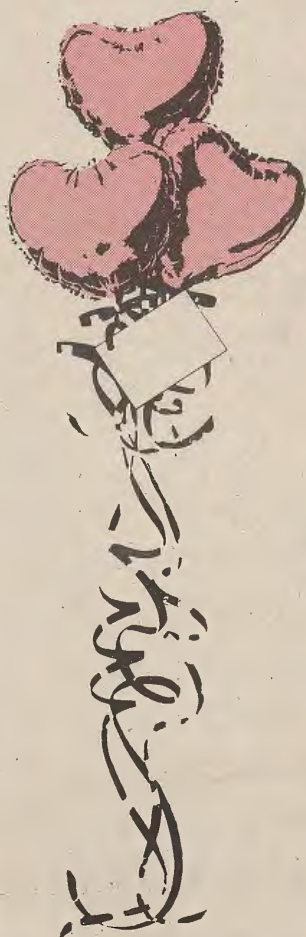
Larry, C4 isn't the same, but having you as a friend means everything. You're wonderful. Happy Valentine's Day-Hugs. Ann

AMY-our noses are red, your eyes are blue, the slopes are white, and I love Loon with you. Happy Valentine's Day. ELAN SKI

Andrew-Haven't seen you much lately, but I still love you lots. You're the best buddy. Head

To Maura in Spain 504 (8 a.m.) -Tu eres mi maravillosa!! sera mi regalo de corazon? Chistoso!

Beth Ann-Happy Valentine's Day. (See, I even am beginning to remember to send personals again.) Love, Head



TRUCK

(continued from page 3)

following the incident. "When I first got to Public Safety, I could barely write," she said. "If we hadn't moved we would have been hit."

"While we were at Public Safety," said Bennett, "we heard the DWI charge come in over the radio. The act was irresponsible and the driver should be made accountable for his actions."


Sgt. Kopreski, prosecutor at

Public Safety, said he was unable to say anything about the case at this time because of who's involved and the nature of the case.

"The Durham Police Department is not involved," he said, "it's Public Safety that is pressing the charges."

The information will not be disclosed until after the case has been to court. When that will be is still not certain.

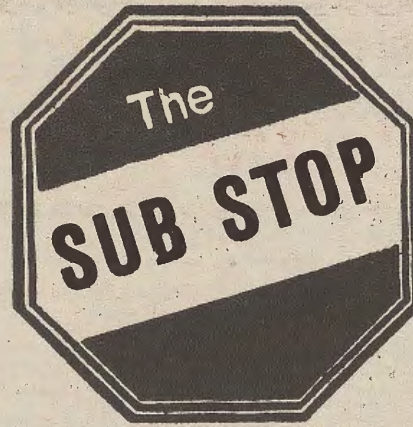
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Wildcat sports- stats and standings

Men's Hoop

ECAC NORTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| | W | L | PCT |
|--------------------------|----|----|------|
| Northeastern (18-7) | 11 | 1 | .917 |
| Niagara (15-6) | 11 | 2 | .846 |
| Boston University (14-8) | 10 | 3 | .769 |
| Canisius (13-10) | 9 | 4 | .692 |
| Siena (12-9) | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Hartford (11-11) | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Maine (6-14) | 3 | 9 | .250 |
| New Hampshire (3-18) | 2 | 10 | .167 |
| Vermont (4-18) | 2 | 11 | .154 |
| Colgate (3-19) | 2 | 11 | .154 |

WILDCAT LEADERS

3-Point Field Goals

| | # | ATT | PCT |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| Andy Johnston | 26 | 49 | .531 |
| Greg Steele | 18 | 47 | .383 |
| Derek Counts | 7 | 10 | .700 |

Women's Hoop

SEABOARD CONFERENCE STANDINGS

| | W | L | PCT |
|---------------------|---|---|------|
| Northeastern | 9 | 2 | .818 |
| Boston University | 8 | 2 | .800 |
| Maine | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| New Hampshire | 8 | 4 | .667 |
| Vermont | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Hartford | 3 | 7 | .300 |
| Central Connecticut | 1 | 9 | .100 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 8 | .000 |

WILDCAT LEADERS

Rebounds

| | Total | AVG |
|------------------|-------|-----|
| Kris Kinney | 165 | 7.9 |
| Beth Curran | 94 | 4.5 |
| Melissa Belanger | 92 | 4.4 |

Men's Hockey

HOCKEY EAST STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | PTS |
|------------------------------|----|----|---|-----|
| *Boston College (21-6-0) | 19 | 5 | 0 | 38 |
| *Maine (20-9-2) | 17 | 8 | 1 | 35 |
| *Lowell (17-9-1) | 15 | 8 | 1 | 31 |
| *Boston University (13-12-3) | 11 | 12 | 3 | 25 |
| Providence (7-17-2) | 7 | 17 | 2 | 16 |
| Northeastern (7-17-3) | 6 | 15 | 3 | 15 |
| New Hampshire (8-21-3) | 5 | 18 | 3 | 13 |

*-clinched playoff berth.

WILDCAT LEADERS

Scoring

| | GP | G | A | PTS |
|----------------|----|----|----|-----|
| James Richmond | 31 | 16 | 26 | 42 |
| Steve Horner | 32 | 19 | 17 | 36 |

Goaltending

| | GP | GA | AVG |
|--------------------------|----|-----|------|
| Greg Rota (7-16-3) | 28 | 124 | 4.71 |
| Denver Moorehead (0-1-0) | 2 | 11 | 8.25 |

Women's Hockey

(12-1-3)

WILDCAT LEADERS

Scoring

| | GP | G | A | PTS |
|---------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Andria Hunter | 16 | 10 | 15 | 25 |
| Katey Stone | 16 | 6 | 14 | 20 |

Goaltending

| | GP | G | AVG |
|---------------|----|----|------|
| Cathy Narsiff | 12 | 15 | 1.39 |
| Liz Tura | 6 | 3 | 0.74 |

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Wildcats lose a game and a starting guard

By Rick Kampersal

Rebounding is often an overlooked aspect of the game; everyone likes offense. But the women's basketball team didn't even give us a chance to overlook it Wednesday night against Maine. They lost 82-67 though the game was close late in the second half.

Make no mistake about it, this game was lost because there simply was no rebounding. "It's definitely the main weakness on this team," said coach Kathy Sanborn. "We work on it every day in practice but what it comes down to is that we just don't have the individuals who can jump."

Now they have another problem. With about thirty seconds

left on the game clock, co-captain Karen Pinkos scrambled for a loose ball. In the process, several bigger Black Bear players fell on top of her, breaking her clavicle. She will be lost for the rest of the season.

The game itself got off to a sluggish start as both teams seemed a bit nervous. Maine shot 36% in the first half and UNH shot 34%. It wasn't exactly an offensive explosion. "It was a very sloppy half of basketball," admitted Sanborn. "Our rebounding weakness was exploited." Maine led by eight at halftime, 36-28.

In the second half, the Wildcats hung tough. Pinkos (18 points, six assists) and Kris Kinney (20 points, nine re-

bounds) led the cause, but the rebounding continued to be a problem. Altogether, Maine swallowed up 55 rebounds, compared to UNH's 24. Black Bear guard Victoria Watras had 14 rebounds herself. "We go up against teams like that that are taller than us," said Sanborn. "Karen (Pinkos) and Melissa (Pfefferle) are often mismatched."

With three minutes left in the game, the 'Cats trailed by only five. "We certainly had our opportunities," said Sanborn. "And we didn't capitalize." Watras (20 points, 14 rebounds, 10 assists), center Liz Coffin (18 points, 14 rebounds), and forward Laurie Gott (17 points, 10 rebounds) did however, as they

continually converted rebounds into points to ice the game.

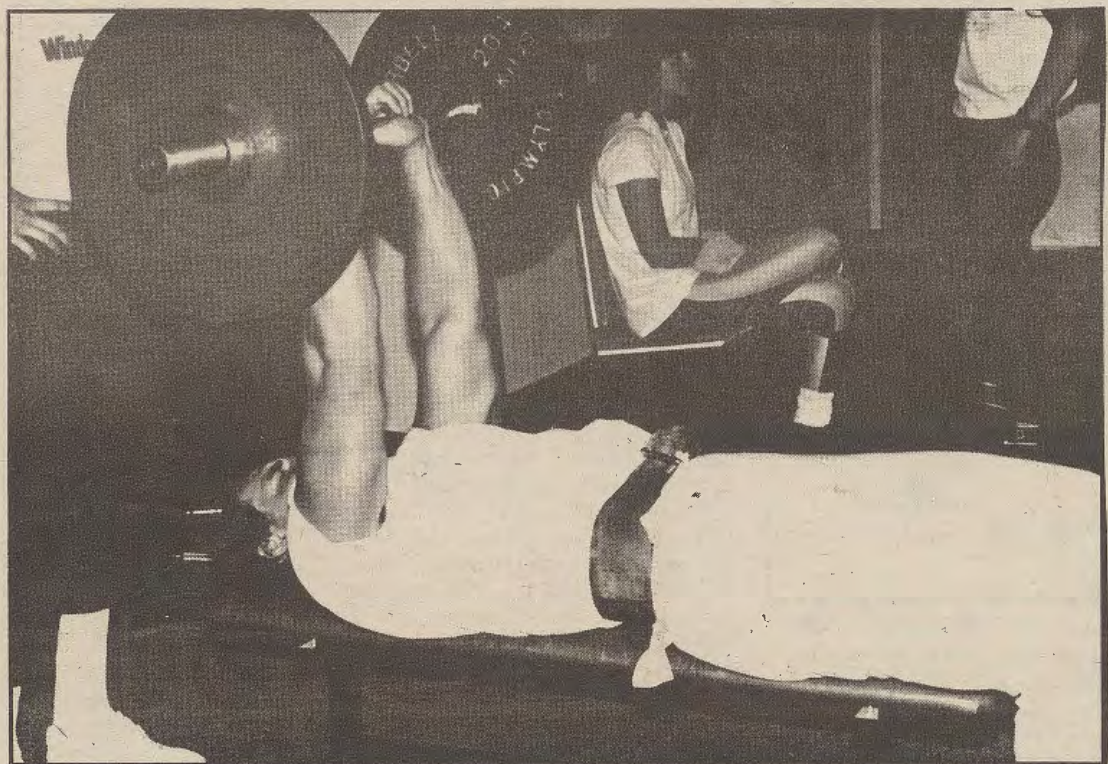
The loss made the 'Cats 1-3 in their last four conference games, something which doesn't worry Sanborn. "We've played very well in most of those close games," said Sanborn. "It's just a matter of rebounding."

The injury to Pinkos will surely hurt. The junior, who was leading the team in assists, is a vital part of the team. Pfefferle without Pinkos is like Abbott without Costello, Ralph without Norton, or, well, you get the idea. "It's a difficult thing," said Sanborn. "Now we're going to see what we're made out of."

Junior Michelle Altobello will likely be Sanborn's choice. "Michelle, Shelley Fitz, and Deb

Dorsch will all see more playing time," she said.

DRIBBLES: UNH is now 12-9 overall and 8-4 in the Seaboard Conference, good for fourth place. Northeastern, Maine and BU are all in a logjam near the top. Kinney is leading the team in scoring (what else is new?), with a 20.5 ppg average. One bright aspect to the game was the low amount of turnovers (nine) that the 'Cats committed. Kinney had a gripe about the officiating. "They were terrible," said the sophomore center. "They have that reputation and we knew what to expect, but it was still frustrating." UNH plays on UConn's floor Saturday in a non-league game. Next home game is the 16th against the girls from Harvard.



Tuesday's sports pages will feature an inside-out look at the man who is responsible for the conditioning of over 700 varsity athletes. Peter Katz talks to "Dino." (Ronit Larone file photo)

Vermont overtakes icemen

By Chris Heisenberg

UNH's season is winding down, but captain James Richmond continues to move up the all-time scoring ladder with each goal and assist.

His latest goal in the Wildcats' 5-2 non-league loss to Vermont was his 16th of the season, and his 56th of his career. Against Providence he added three assists to push his career total to 101, moving him up to 10th place with Bobby Gould on the all-time list. The next assist will tie him with Jon Fontas in ninth place. His point total of 157 puts him into 11th place with Dan Potter, five away from Gordie Clark and Dan Forget who are ninth on the scoring honor roll.

"It makes me feel really good to be moving up the chart," said the captain. "I'm honored to be with the guys I'm with."

Richmond and classmates Al Brown, Chris Laganas, Greg Rota and Peter Wotton have been contributing leadership on a young team which has struggled the last three seasons.

"They all add a little bit of something," Richmond said about his fellow seniors. "A little bit of leadership and experience. It is wrong to say something like Allister adds this and Laganas

adds this."

Brown, from Cornwall, Ont., has spent much of the season paired with frosh Chris Grassie, helping him develop into one of the team's steadiest defenders. The same has occurred with Wotton, a Rochester, N.H., who broke into the lineup a six games ago, and is paired with sophomore Mike Roth. "Haying and experienced blueliner there with them is important since experience helps everyone," said Richmond.

Rota has faced a lot of pucks behind the rebuilding defense, and is now second on the all-time assist record with 2241 saves. The native of Randolph, Mass. is 403 saves behind Greg Moffet, and has backboned the defense this year, coming up with many big saves.

"I saw a lot of (Bruce) Gillies and (Todd) Pearson, and they were unbelievable, so it feels good," Rota said.

Bob Kullen has often paired Laganas with frosh Mark Johnson and sophomore Dan Prachar. Number 24 has earned his spot in the lineup after being a walk-on from New Hampton prep. Although not being a gifted scorer, he has thrown his weight around the corners, regardless of the opponent's size.

"On the whole we (the five

seniors) have had a great four years here. We have three home games left, and we'd love it if the rink is full the last couple of games," Richmond said. "We've had more good times than bad."

"My big final goal is to make the playoffs and play in the Boston Garden," Rota said. "I was lucky enough to be here in 1982 and 1983 when we went far. The freshmen have something to look forward to."

The Vermont loss was opened by Roth's first collegiate goal, a backhand past goalie Elias Delaney. UVM's Kyle McDonough added two quick goals 31 seconds apart, but Richmond's powerplay tally evened the score after one period.

In the second McDonough set up Toby Ducolon for the game winner. After that Delaney preserved the win with several big saves one off Jeff Lazaro at the end of the period. A quick goal by Jim Purcell in the third opened the lead up to 4-2, and Shannon Deegan scored in the final minute for the 5-2 final.

UNH will resume its league schedule down at BC on Tuesday. They still trail Northeastern by two points, and PC by three points in their bid for the final playoff slot.

Wrestlers hot; Pin BC Eagles

By P.J. Sweeney

Momentum is a great thing to have on your side when the goings are about to get tough. The UNH wrestling team finds an ally in momentum as they approach a difficult and important weekend.

Tomorrow, Coach Jim Urquhart and the wrestling squad journey to Boston University to take on two of the better wrestling teams in the area. In a quad meet, the Wildcats will fight the host BU, Springfield College and Maine. Maine is the only simple task presented to UNH in the meet.

Saturday's meet is important for many reasons. UNH is bound to cross paths with both BU and Springfield at the New England championships in Connecticut in early March. The 'Cats results this weekend could prove a few things to the team. A strong performance will install confidence, yet a disappointing outing will show UNH the areas it must work on in preparation for the New England.

The UNH grapplers certainly have that momentum mentioned pushing them into the quad-meet. The Wildcats have easily won their last five meets and are flying high with a 10-4 season's mark. On Wednesday night at UNH, a domination of Boston College added more spark into the UNH wrestling machine.

The Wildcats won all but three matches against the Eagles, and one loss was by forfeit. BC got a good taste of the

Ludholm gym wrestling mat as four Eagles were pinned by UNH wrestlers. Mike Caracci set the tone for the night, pinning BC senior captain John Zogby barely two minutes into their match.

Not to be outdone, Wildcat Steve Russell pinned his opponent in the 134-pound weight class. Wildcats Eric Hunziker and John Caramihalis each outpointed the opposition and UNH held a 19-6 advantage half-way through the match.

To no surprise of anyone watching, Paul Schwern was victorious as he pinned BC's Chuck Hurchalla under three minutes into that bout. With over 90 career victories, Schwern has extended his UNH all-time victory total. The record for single season victories will also soon be Schwern's, possibly this weekend. The senior currently has 30 through 1986-87 and David Yale, who held the previous career victory mark, set the current single-season mark with 32 wins in 1983-84.

Chris Murtha, the Wildcat's 190-pound entry also pinned an Eagle. The final score of the match was handily in favor of the Wildcats, 34-12.

The Terriers from BU may be the stiffest opposition the Wildcats have in the area. With the New England at the front of their minds and some self-created momentum leading the way, there's no one, especially those dressed in the blue and white, who doesn't believe a Terrier can't fall at the bite of a Wildcat.

Remaining Home Hockey Games

2-21 VS. Boston College

2-24 VS. Lowell

3-6 VS. Northeastern

Sports

Wildcat women skate around Colby, 9-1

By Julie Weekes

Snively Arena's sub-arctic chill that freezes on-lookers to the marrow never seems to take affect on the UNH women's hockey team. The heated up Wildcats blazed across the Snive-

ly surface on Wednesday, leaving a 9-1 clobbering of Colby College in their path.

Colby proved no match for the red-hot Wildcats, who now have a 12-1-3 record. However, you have to give Colby credit

for throwing a scare into UNH when they scored the first goal of the game just 39 seconds into the contest. What would turn out to be Colby's lone goal of the night can be attributed to a fluke. After a Colby forward

took a shot on UNH goalie Liz Tura, another Colby player took a whack at Tura and knocked her arm backwards towards the net, resulting in the goal.

"I caught the puck, but I bobbled it," said Tura. "As it was sitting on my arm, a Colby girl hit my arm and the puck went into the net, undetected by the referee."

That was it for Colby, though. It was all UNH from then on. Junior Katey Stone showed once again that she has a knack for putting the puck in the net as she registered a hat-trick in the game. Assisted by Andria Hunter and Heidi Chalupnik, Stone whipped one past Colby goalie Paige Alexander for her first goal, getting the Wildcats on the board. A goal by senior assistant captain Janet Siddall sent the 'Cats to the lockerroom with a 2-1 lead.

Stone continued to dazzle the Colby defense in the second period as she scored two more goals. Freshmen Andria Hunter and Heidi Chalupnik assisted on both of Stone's second period scores. Hunter had an incredible middle period. Leading the team in scoring with 25 points, she not only set up three goals in the period, but netted one for herself midway through the second. Other freshmen aided in the offensive cause as Laura Prisco and Chalupnik each

scored in the period. Add an unassisted tally by junior Sue Hunt and the Wildcats had beaten the Colby defense six times within the 18 minutes of the second period.

Already ahead by seven going into the last period, UNH added one last goal by Joanie Heisey. The senior fired past Alexander, assisted by Amanda Moors (her second of the night), to make the final score 9-1.

In only her fourth start of the season, Tura nearly had a shut-out against Colby. The junior goalie felt nothing wrong with her case of pre-game butterflies. "I like being nervous. It gets me ready and I know I'll play a good game," she said. Being nervous paid off as the one unusual goal was all that Colby could squeeze by Tura.

Undefeated in their last 15 games, the Wildcats are fast on their way to the ECAC tournament. Only three more games stand in their way in the regular season before the team prepares to defend their championship title on March 7 and 8.

Coach Russ McCurdy predicts Providence, Northeastern and Harvard will be the teams the Wildcats will battle. "It's going to be a tough fight," added Tura. Judging from UNH's fiery play and record so far, it seems the Wildcats are equally tough and ready.



The women's hockey team is on a roll. Wednesday night's crushing of the White Mules from Colby upped Coach Russ McCurdy and his squad's record to 12-1-3. Next game for the Wildcats is Sunday night at Brown. (File photo)

Purple Eagles soar over UNH Team is still struggling

By Stephen Skobelev

Frustrations continued for the UNH men's hoop team this past Tuesday night when the Niagara Purple Eagles showed up in Durham. The Purple Eagles zipped in, handed the home team an 85-67 loss, and then zipped out. It was the Wildcats third straight loss since the morale lifting victory over Vermont.

This was a game in which Coach Gerry Friel's men never held a lead. Only twice was the score deadlocked and that was at 2-2 and 12-12. Furthermore the Purple Eagles had two players score in the twenty-point bracket. Center Joe Arlauckas and forward Mark Henry had 23 and 26 points respectively.

With all of this stored away in memory along with a glimpse at the final tally one might believe the Wildcats were white-washed with purple jerseys. But a blowout was not the case. Actually the Wildcats hung in there with the ECAC North Atlantic's second place team up until the last three minutes.

We "played pretty tough," stated New Hampshire's sophomore forward Brian Spano, "but broke down toward the end." In this writer's estimation the end came with 1:52 showing

when Arlauckas jammed two Niagara points through the hoop uncontested. At that point everyone witnessing the contest knew the Wildcats' 'D' stood for dead. The Niagara lead had reached new heights at that point at 17.

In the first half the largest lead the Purple Eagles could claw was twelve, 34-22. But Keith Carpenter and mates saw to it that this would not remain unaltered. Carpenter scored the next four points by sinking two free throws and soon after throwing down a major-league slam of his own. That 34-26 count was what the teams would take into the locker rooms at the half.

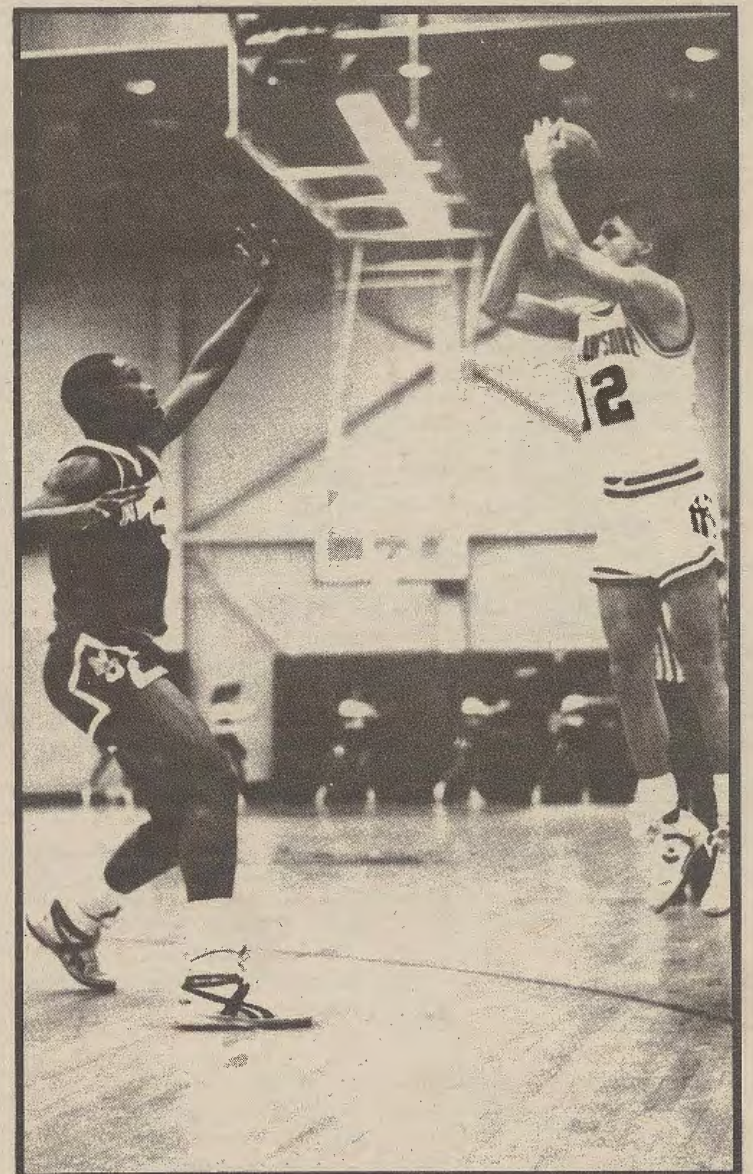
The second half was not played much differently than the first. Niagara still seemed to have control yet the Wildcats were always in close range. Before the final three-minute break-down the farthest the Purple Eagles could extend their advantage was 15, and this only happened once. Within the next minute and a half, Niagara fell somewhat and the advantage dropped to 8.

But as was the story all night long, each time UNH chipped at the Eagle's lead a little purple bird, namely Niagara Coach

Andy Walker, whispered in their ears and explained to them that the Wildcats were coming back. The Eagles always responded with points of their own.

Niagara's scoring wasn't the only thing plaguing Friel and friends on this evening though. The referees had to take some of the credit also. Spano agreed, "They blew the whistle and had to make up a call." Most of the time the zebras did blow the whistle the call was aimed at the 'Cats. Most of the time they weren't blowing the whistle the call should have been aimed at the Purple Eagles. Coach Friel did much of the refs' work from the sidelines. Too bad they didn't appreciate it enough to listen to it.

When asked about the rest of the schedule Spano mentioned only the team's next bout. He felt that the games should be taken one at a time. The next competitor for the Wildcats is Siena. The Indians will be a challenge, but that doesn't bother Spano. Spano explained that it would be a real booster to overcome such a challenge. Siena comes to town this Saturday with game time set for 1:30.



Tommy Hammer goes up with a jumper in last Tuesday's game against Niagara. (Craig Parker photo).